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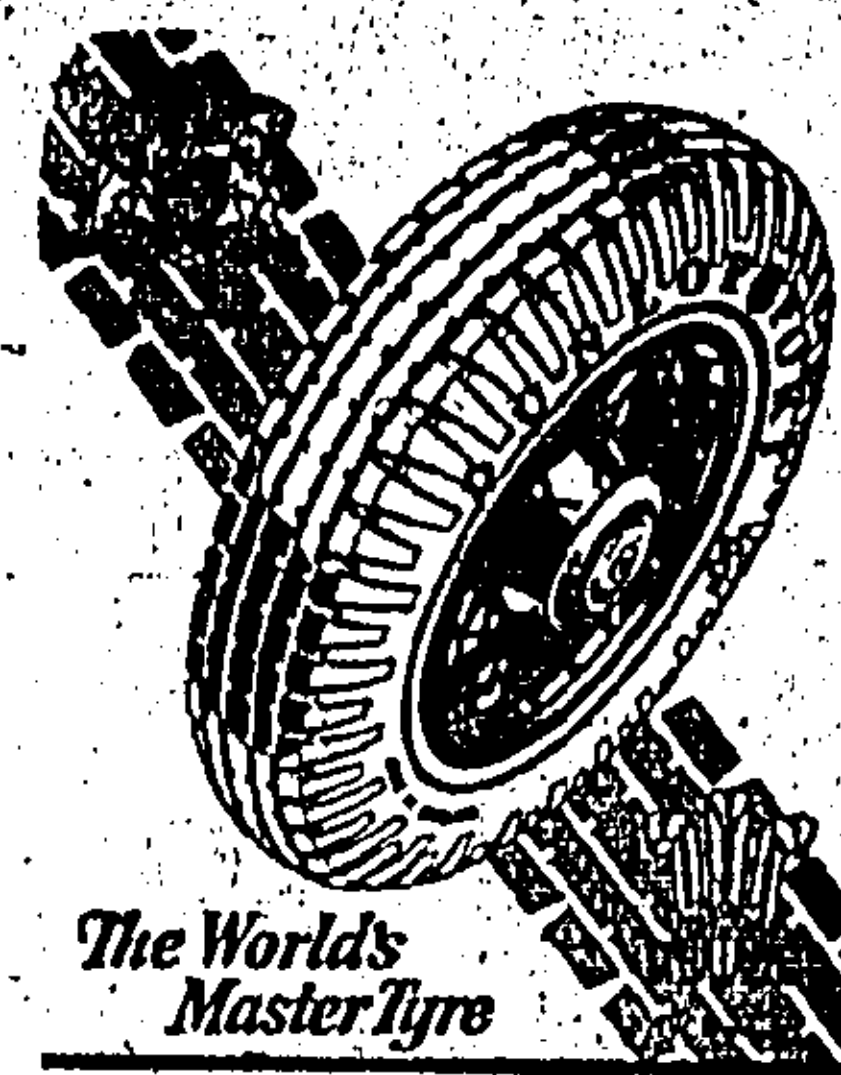
The Hongkong Telegraph

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300 HOSTAGES LIBERATED BY REBEL VICTORY

AWAITED EXECUTION ON MALAGA SHIP-PRISON

Gibraltar, Feb. 9.

It is understood that the first column of the insurgent army to enter Malaga at dawn yesterday, comprising Spanish volunteers, Legionnaires and Moorish troops, met with some resistance. But by 5 p.m. the insurgents were firmly established in the city and had taken up quarters in Government buildings, from which the Nationalist flag was hoisted.

The insurgents captured two gunboats and a number of other craft in Malaga harbour.

But the most happy hour of all for the victorious army was that in which 300 hostages, who had been kept prisoner aboard a steamer in the harbour, and who were waiting for execution, were liberated.

The Government forces' losses in the fighting around Malaga have been heavy. A reliable source states that they sustained at least 5,000 dead and wounded, preceding the capture of the city. An eye-witness states that he counted over 100 dead in one street of Malaga.

The insurgent casualties, it is stated, were 300.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE

Algeciras, Feb. 9.

The situation in war-scarred Malaga after the intensive bombardment by rebel guns was to-day described by the first Englishman to enter the city after its capture by General Del Lano's Legionnaires and Moors and volunteers. The whole of the interior of the Cathedral was destroyed, and all churches and chapels were demolished. So were the villas belonging to Nationalists.

The Duke of Seville has been temporarily appointed military governor of Malaga.

Many cases of smallpox and other diseases are reported from the city. It is understood that 5,000 refugees who left Malaga before the fighting commenced in that area are anxious to return, in spite of the danger of epidemics, to seek out their families and friends. They may request the British naval authorities at Gibraltar to lend them a warship to transport them to the ravaged city.

MASSACRES UNCONFIRMED

There is no confirmation of the stories of massacres on either side, though yesterday it was being said that the retreating Leticists had slaughtered people whose sympathies were with the other side. Likewise it was said of General Del Lano that when he heard of the mass murders of Rightists in Malaga he had his prisoners court-martialed and shot all Marxists.

The Communist leaders of Malaga, whom General Del Lano was so anxious to capture, escaped by sea. They sailed in the direction of Valencia before the city fell, taking with them over 52,000,000 pesetas.—Reuter.

READY TO HELP

London, Feb. 9.

The British Consul at Malaga, Mr. J. G. Clissold, who left there a few weeks ago, after the bombardment of the town by the insurgents, and closed the Consulate which had been hit several times, returned to-day aboard a destroyer from Gibraltar, following the surrender of Malaga by the Spanish Government forces.

He will report upon the food situation which it is feared may be seriously disorganised when the confusion of the change of administration is added to the problems already created by the introduction, during the last few days, of some 150,000 refugees into a normal population of 200,000.

Mr. Clissold will keep in close touch with the British Naval authorities whose services, as His Majesty's Government has made plain, are available to either side in the Civil War for rendering humanitarian assistance wherever possible.—British Wireless.

MORE ITALIAN OFFICERS

Rome, Feb. 9.

The Cabinet has approved of an increase in the number of Italian Army officers in order to meet additional demands due to new types of weapons and present and future exigencies of the Empire.—United Press.

FOREIGN LEGION CAMPS WHERE TROUBLE THREATENS COLONY



The French Foreign Legion, one of the toughest and finest fighting units in the world, is camping where trouble brews on the border of French Morocco. When a rumour of infiltration of troops of a neighbour state into Spanish Morocco, which was later disproved, came to French ears, the Foreign Legion moved towards the frontier to keep an eye on things.

FLOOD CRISIS PASSES

MEMPHIS ESCAPES ASSAULT

CAIRO CAKED WITH MUD

New York, Feb. 9.

Reassuring news has been received that the flood waters have passed Memphis without causing any damage to the town.

Waves of water, driven by the wind, struck the sides of the levee, reaching almost to the top, but the embankment withstood the assault.

The danger in Cairo has passed, and many people who were driven out by the floods are returning to the town, which is thickly covered with mud.

The total deaths from the flood disaster amount to 415, of which 255 were in Louisville.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

CREST ROLLS AWAY

Memphis, Feb. 9.

The crest of the flood in the Mississippi River rolled slowly towards the Gulf of Mexico to-day, while near-tornadoes hit parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky, a prelude to colder weather.

A 45-mile-an-hour wind at Evansville, Indiana, demolished small structures and damaged homes. Some damage was done at New Madrid, Missouri, also.—United Press.

NO "TELEGRAPH" TO-MORROW

To-morrow, being Chinese New Year Day, there will be no issue of "The Hongkong Telegraph." Publication will, however, be resumed on Friday.

MINTING NEW MONEY FOR CIRCULATION IN HONGKONG

New coinage is to be introduced to Hongkong within three months.

The Telegraph learns that the Hongkong Government intends to gradually withdraw the present issue of cupra-nickel subsidiary coins. They will be replaced by five and ten-cent coins of pure nickel.

It will be recalled that the cupra-nickel subsidiary coins were issued in November, 1935, when Government called in all silver. Silver one dollar coins were replaced by Government bank-notes, while subsidiary five and ten-cent silver coins were replaced by the current issue.

Cupra-nickel coins have proved unsatisfactory for several reasons, chief of which is the ease with which they are counterfeited. Early last year a wave of counterfeit subsidiary coins flooded the market. A survey at the time by the Telegraph indicated that fully a million of these counterfeit coins were in circulation. The new nickel coins, which are expected to be placed in circulation shortly after the Coronation, will probably bear the effigy of King George VI.

It is understood that over 15,000,000 are being minted in London. There are approximately 16,000,000 cupra-nickel coins, valued at \$1,550,000 in circulation. They comprise 15,000,000 ten-cent coins, valued at \$1,500,000, and 1,000,000 five-cent coins, valued at \$50,000.

Knocked down by a car driven by Dr. Strahan at Hennessy Road on February 2, Chan Cheung died at the Government Civil Hospital last night, according to a police report.

It was learned that the man suddenly dashed across the road, and in an attempt to avoid him, Dr. Strahan applied the brakes, causing the car to overturn.

WATER RATIONS IN HONGKONG PIPE LINE'S CAPACITY NOT LARGE ENOUGH

Less than a fortnight after the official opening of Hongkong's 3,000,000,000 gallon Jubilee Dam, Government has found it necessary to again institute water restrictions on the Island.

It is officially announced that, as from Sunday next, the hours of supply to all districts on the Island will be restricted to between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Some resticence is being observed regarding the reason for this startling decision.

The total storage on the island is 1,195,000,000 gallons, while a further 1,200,000,000 gallons are stored in the new Jubilee Reservoir.

MORE NOISE MORE SALES FOR RADIOS

The U.S. Department of Commerce recently informed radio manufacturers that if they want to beat their British and German competitors in Hongkong and China they must make their radio sets noisier.

Chinese buyers judge the quality of any set by the volume of sound!

But, the "Telegraph" understands, not all the Jubilee Reservoir supply needed on this side of the harbour is available for Island residents, due to the fact that the capacity of the two cross-harbour pipe lines is insufficient to supply the surplus needs of the island for 24 hours a day.

Actually, water is being pumped incessantly across the harbour from Shing Mun in order to retain the present levels at Tytan and Tytan Tuk.

A new cross-harbour pipe line, providing an alternative connection between mainland and island reservoirs, was recently completed at a cost of \$250,000, and was immediately put into operation.

The total quantity of water consumed in Hongkong each year is in the vicinity of 4,000,000,000 gallons, or 1,000,000,000 more than the total capacity of Jubilee Reservoir.

The total storage is in excess of 3,000,000,000 gallons. Only 1,195,000,000 gallons are stored on the Island, which uses much more water than the mainland.

FATAL MOTOR MISHAP MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Knocked down by a car driven by Dr. Strahan at Hennessy Road on February 2, Chan Cheung died at the Government Civil Hospital last night, according to a police report.

It was learned that the man suddenly dashed across the road, and in an attempt to avoid him, Dr. Strahan applied the brakes, causing the car to overturn.

RECRUITS FLOCK TO COLOURS JANUARY FIGURE EXCEPTIONAL RESERVISTS' SERVICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 9.
Recruiting for the Army in January increased by 150 per cent. as compared to the figures of 1936. This was the largest increase for a long time.

The regular Army increased 13 per cent. in the same period.

These figures were disclosed by Sir Victor Warrender, Financial Secretary to the War Office, during a debate in the House of Commons to-day. The Reserve Forces Bill was before Parliament for second reading, which was proposed by Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Secretary of State for War.

The Minister declared that the purpose of the Bill was to increase the service liability of Class A reservists from two to five years after they had left the colours. These reservists would be liable to be called up for minor emergencies outside the country during this period.—Reuter Special.

MONEY READY FOR RELIEF

\$950,000,000 BILL IS SIGNED

Washington, Feb. 9.
In order to avoid any delay in passing the \$950,000,000 bill to provide funds for the relief of victims of the Mississippi and Ohio Valley floods, the clerk of Congress pursued the speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. William Bankhead, into the National Theatre to-day. There the Speaker was witnessing the performance of his daughter, Miss Tallulah Bankhead, stage and screen star.

President Roosevelt subsequently signed the bill.—Reuter.

PAINTER ASKED TO PAY IF SHIRLEY POSED

M. Albert Couffe, a Belgian miniature painter, recently passed through Hongkong on a round-the-world tour.

While in Hollywood, M. Couffe said, he was commissioned by Gloria Swanson and Frederic March to paint them in miniature.

When he offered to "do" Shirley Temple, he was asked by her mother how much he would pay to have the child-prodigy posed.

There wasn't much I could say to that, Mr. Couffe said, "I left Miss Temple to the poster painters."

RUNCIMAN EXPLAINS PARLEYS

SEEKING BASIS FOR TRADE TALKS PACT WITH U.S. POSSIBLE

London, Feb. 9.

Questioned in the House of Commons concerning the prospect of an Anglo-American trade agreement, Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade and just back from conversations with President F. D. Roosevelt in Washington, made no promises to-day.

He had had many opportunities for informal exchanges of views with President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, on subjects of common interest, however.

It was not intended that he should conduct negotiations with the American Government on any subject, when he left London last month, he said. Nevertheless, he had several useful conversations on trade matters while in Washington, from which it appeared that further exploration would be necessary before it could be determined whether or not there was a firm basis upon which detailed negotiations for a reciprocal trade agreement could take place.

Mr. Runciman expressed his gratitude to President Roosevelt and members of the American Government for their friendly reception. He hoped, he said, that the result of the conversations would be the facilitating of economic co-operation between the United States and Great Britain.—Reuter.

SEEKING CONNECTIONS

London, Feb. 9.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, on his return to his place in the House of Commons after his visit to the United States, had several questions to answer regarding his talks in Washington and his attitude to efforts to secure freer trade between the nations. Mr. Runciman was asked if "further explorations," to which he had referred, were to be proceeded with. He replied: "Oh, yes, they are proceeding at the present time."

He informed the House that the United States subsidies to shipping in the Pacific were not discussed during his conversations in Washington. Mr. Runciman was also asked if he proposed to open negotiations with the Oslo convention states. He replied he did not understand what kind of negotiations were intended by the questioner, whom he referred for the attitude of His Majesty's Government to freer exchange of goods in international trade to the statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer last November, in which Mr. Neville Chamberlain said the Government would continue to keep in touch with the Governments of France and the United States, as well as other Governments, in order to take advantage of any opportunities that offered to promote the objects they had in common.—British Wireless.

AUSTRALIA'S LINK WITH AMERICA

London, Feb. 9.

His Majesty's Government in the Commonwealth of Australia has for some time been giving consideration to the question of their representation in the United States of America.

After consultation with His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, it has been decided to adopt, with necessary modifications, the system that has been employed for over 12 years for direct contact in London with the Foreign Office, and His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom has agreed to the attachment of a member of the staff of the Department of External Affairs to the staff of His Majesty's Ambassador at Washington, with the rank of Counsellor. The first occupant of the post will be Mr. F. R. Keith, an officer who for three and half years has been Australian External Affairs officer in London.—British Wireless.

PAPAL LEGATE IN COLONY



Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, Papal Legate to the Eucharistic Congress in Manila, who arrived in the Colony yesterday and was given a warm greeting by local Catholics.

Odd Shillings Bring Pounds For Memorial

London, Feb. 9.
The King George V National Memorial Fund has now reached a total of £533,000. Added to this total are gifts of land valued at over £100,000.

The recent and novel proposal that Bank customers direct the banks to devote the odd shillings and pence of their balances to the Memorial Fund on a specified date has resulted in the sum of £196,000 being paid in.—Reuter.

WOMAN SLAYER FREED

SLEW UNATTENTIVE HUSBAND DEMONSTRATION IN COURT

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 9.
A generally unexpected verdict of "not guilty" was returned by the jury in the case in which Mrs. Doris Tessedale, 28, wife of Walter Tessedale, a Scunthorpe butcher, was charged with her husband's murder. She was arraigned at the Lincolnshire assizes.

It was charged that the woman shot her husband with a revolver in a fit of anger caused by his attitude towards herself, and especially his habit of staying out late at night and his liking for the company of other women.

The prosecution submitted that Mrs. Tessedale was at least guilty of manslaughter.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., defended. There was much public sympathy with the accused. Mr. Justice Humphreys, summing up, declared to the jury: "Quite plainly, in my view as a lawyer upon the evidence, I cannot find it very difficult to see how you can fall to find this woman not guilty of manslaughter."

After the verdict, over which the jury deliberated two hours and 20 minutes, Mrs. Tessedale broke down. But applause burst from the crowded court. It was immediately suppressed, but there was an enthusiastic demonstration outside as the spectators poured into the street.—Reuter Special.

A Physician
advises onHow
to EAT
DYSPEPSIA

JUST a touch of indigestion you say, but those odd pains which one is apt to dismiss so airily in the hope that they will pass off are danger signals. If the reason for them is not found there is a likelihood of the trouble developing into dyspepsia.

Dyspepsia, which is another name for indigestion, often results from errors of diet. These errors may take the form of too rich or too coarse foods.

Usually they set up an acute form of trouble which does not take long to settle down, but if acute dyspepsia occurs frequently it is liable to lead to chronic indigestion.

Nothing too quickly is another common cause. Food which has not been properly chewed is certain to irritate the stomach lining. The stomach juices cannot get at it to break it up and it lies there "like a lump of lead" as many people so aptly describe this unpleasant feeling.

Healthy teeth are, therefore, an important factor.

It is not enough to have all decayed teeth removed by a dentist. It is true that they are better out, not only because they may ache or cause poisoning from septic infection, but they are useless, so far as mastication is concerned.

If several teeth are removed it is essential that they should be replaced by others. This may mean a little ex-

Cause & Cure

pense at the time, but money is saved in the long run. For, if food is not properly masticated, you may find yourself running up doctors' and medicine bills and spending extra on special diets.

Irregularity of meals is another common cause of dyspepsia. Long gaps between meals or food at too frequent intervals are equally bad. Overeating certainly leads to stomach troubles.

Quantity Counts

Many people will protest that they do not overeat. When one comes to work out the amount of food taken by them per day, it is found that, so far as actual bulk is concerned, they are quite right.

But further investigation often reveals that, although they may have a light breakfast and lunch and a cup of tea with nothing to eat in the afternoon, the evening meal makes up for these deficiencies.

It is a real "spread" after which they usually feel fit for nothing more than to sit in an armchair.

This kind of routine is frequently responsible for indigestion.

You have to remember that the normal stomach does not hold more than about three or four ounces—i.e., a little less than two pints.

In exceptional cases, perhaps, two and a half pints can be accommodated without discomfort, but this amount is unusual. Anything over normal gives a feeling of fullness—until in time the stomach becomes chronically dilated, that is, enlarged.

Should drinks be taken during meals or between them? It is difficult to answer this question, but if they are taken with meals, drinks must not do the work of the saliva. When foodstuffs are properly masticated the saliva is mixed with the food and helps to digest it.

Saliva also helps in swallowing. But if drinks at mealtimes are taken to wash down food, indigestion may easily result, particularly if the process is kept up for any length of time.

that this can take the strain and pull instead of the button.

ON light coloured frocks we seldom sew on any buttons, since every time they are washed the buttons need replacing.

Instead of the usual sewing of material we make little holes in material through which the button still will go, then thread a tiny breadth of tape or ribbon through the stalk and sew it to the garment top and bottom of the row where the buttons are placed.

TO prevent the linen buttons on our pillow-slips becoming all bent and breaking as a result of mangle, we sew three or four linen buttons to a stout piece of tape, then put the buttons on it



New waistcoat suit in green wool for autumn wear, accompanied by a crisp organdie shirt with wide bow.

Hard work, either physical or mental, immediately after a substantial meal is liable to set up stomach troubles.

"Stewed" tea, too much fat, bread fresh from the oven, over-rich pastry and too many sweets are common causes of indigestion. Unripe fruit usually makes its presence felt.

Constipation and other diseases of other organs may be responsible for gastric discomfort. Lastly—dare I mention it on the Home Page?—bad cooking. No small wonder that, with all these causes, dyspepsia is a difficult condition to treat successfully. But the cure is made a great deal easier if the specific cause can be discovered—and removed.

through the button-holes on one side of the pillow-slip.

We then make corresponding button-holes on the other side, and slip over the buttons.

In this way one has only to take out the piece of tape with the buttons on it when the pillow-case is washed, and the buttons remain good right to the last, and without the constant need for re-sewing after being passed through wringer.

FINALLY, bear in mind that if the knot is placed on the right side of the cloth, directly under the button, the thread or silk will be less likely to break or become loosened by constant friction—and the buttons remain on far longer than otherwise.

More
Kidney
Dishes

LAST week I gave you two different ways of cooking kidneys. Here are some more recipes you should try.

TOAST

A pleasant savoury. Slew a couple of sheep's kidneys in a little stock until they are done, then after removing skin and the core pound them smoothly. Add an ounce of butter, half a teaspoonful of lemon juice, salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne and pass all through a very fine sieve. Spread on buttered toast and heat well through in the oven before serving.

ROLLS

Here's an American recipe. Mix together a teaspoonful of white breadcrumbs with half a small onion finely chopped, half a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and enough slightly beaten egg to moisten it. Season this mixture and spread it on very thin rashers of bacon.

Scald some sheep's kidneys, skin them and, cutting them into convenient pieces, wrap a piece of the bacon round each piece, fasten with a skewer and bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven.

PUDDING

Skin three sheep's kidneys, mince them up very finely with a teaspoonful of each and mix in a basin with two teaspoonfuls of breadcrumbs. Add a seasoning of chopped parsley and a trifle of thyme, salt, pepper and grated nutmeg. Beat an egg in a teaspoonful of milk and add to the dry mixture.

Pour into a buttered pudding basin, cover and steam for about an hour, not less. Serve with brown sauce poured over it.

shallot, large potatoes; and 1½ gills stock.

Joint the birds and make layers in a greased hot pot dish with them, the sliced bacon, kidney and shallot, and half the potatoes, sliced. Season each layer well and pour over the stock.

Dip the rest of the potatoes in melted butter, cover the top with them, brush with more butter, and cover with greased paper and the lid. Cook in a fairly slow oven for 2 hours.

Feed, quarter and core 2lb. of stewing pear, put at once into a pan with enough water to cover and the juice of a lemon, add the thinly peeled lemon rind, 2 cloves, an inch of stick cinnamon, about 8oz. Demerara sugar (according to taste) and a little port wine, if possible. Cook gently until tender, strain the juice over and serve cold.

DINNER
MENU

Creamed Scallops
Partridge Hotpot
Mashed Turnips
Compote of Pears

COOK the scallops slowly in a little milk until they are tender; then put one into each deep shell. Make a white sauce with the milk in which they were cooked, season well, pour over the scallops, strew with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

Use old partridges, which are quite cheap. For six people allow 2 partridges, 8oz. fat bacon, 2 skinned, sliced sheep's kidneys, a minced

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C H E E S E

news by the

Home Page Cook

A GOOD piece of cheese is indispensable. The king of cheeses, which is the Stilton, naturally comes first. For the majority of us, the half of a Stilton is conveniently large enough. This will weigh from about six and a half to seven pounds.

Even for a very small household this amount is no extravagance, because it will keep in perfect condition for many weeks if some curious lack of enthusiasm allows it to dwindle so slowly.

See that the blue veins are evenly spread over it, and that there is the colour of rich cream in between them. Avoid all Stiltons which have the pallor of a chalky Gorgonzola. Now taste it. There should be a ripe fulfilled flavour about it, suggesting strongly and yet subtly that the cheese has not turned blue for nothing. It should have a noble creaminess of texture, combined with a readiness to crumble at the blade's edge. Any suggestion of a spiteful bite, acidity or dryness disqualifies it instantly. Never pour port into a Stilton. Port was meant to be poured into glasses, not into a cheese, and a Stilton was never intended as a sponge for port.

The one thing in which a cheese should never be kept is the implement known as a cheese-dish.

It should be kept in a cool, airy, but not draughty, place. In any good larder for instance. If it is bought in good condition it should need no covering at all except a light wrapping of grease-proof paper. Sooner or later all cheeses show a tendency to become a little too dry. At the first signs of this get hold of a piece of butter muslin, wet it, and then wring it out as dry as ever you can in your hands.

Henceforward keep your cheese in this, but only re-wrapping it if there is any sign of returning dryness. It will cure this tendency usually get it.

in a few hours, and the cheese may go for several days without needing even a hint of moisture again.

Now apart from being bought as a whole, half or quarter, a Stilton can now be purchased in smaller segments.

Even a segment of a Stilton may sometimes be better than none at all, but there are other English cheeses which lend themselves better to being bought by the pound or two. The ones which are most readily obtainable at any good-class grocer's are Cheddar, Cheshire and Double Gloucester.

Youth is undesirable in any of these cheeses. You can soon tell this defect by a kind of callow tastelessness.

Double Gloucester when fit for eating should have a most valiant flavour. It is a very lion among cheeses but its strength should be tempered with a mellowness suggesting that it would lie down with a lamb at any time.

The Cheshire has a less pronounced flavour than the Double Gloucester, but there should always be a delicate fullness with that ever-present suggestion of latent strength behind it.

Let a late-lamented authority speak for Cheddar. "The flavour should be clean and full, with a pleasant but not a rasping bite, and with a suggestion of pepper, but neither hot nor acrid."

Shun any of these three if they be slab-like in appearance. Each one in its degree should have a certain crumbly texture. Reject also any which are cracked and dry on the surface, or which seem to be ungenerously and thin in texture when you taste them.

Never, of course, buy any cheese without first tasting it. People who commit such an error of omission deserve all that they may get. What is more, they sign of returning dryness. It will cure this tendency usually get it.

Does YOUR BABY Cry?

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.

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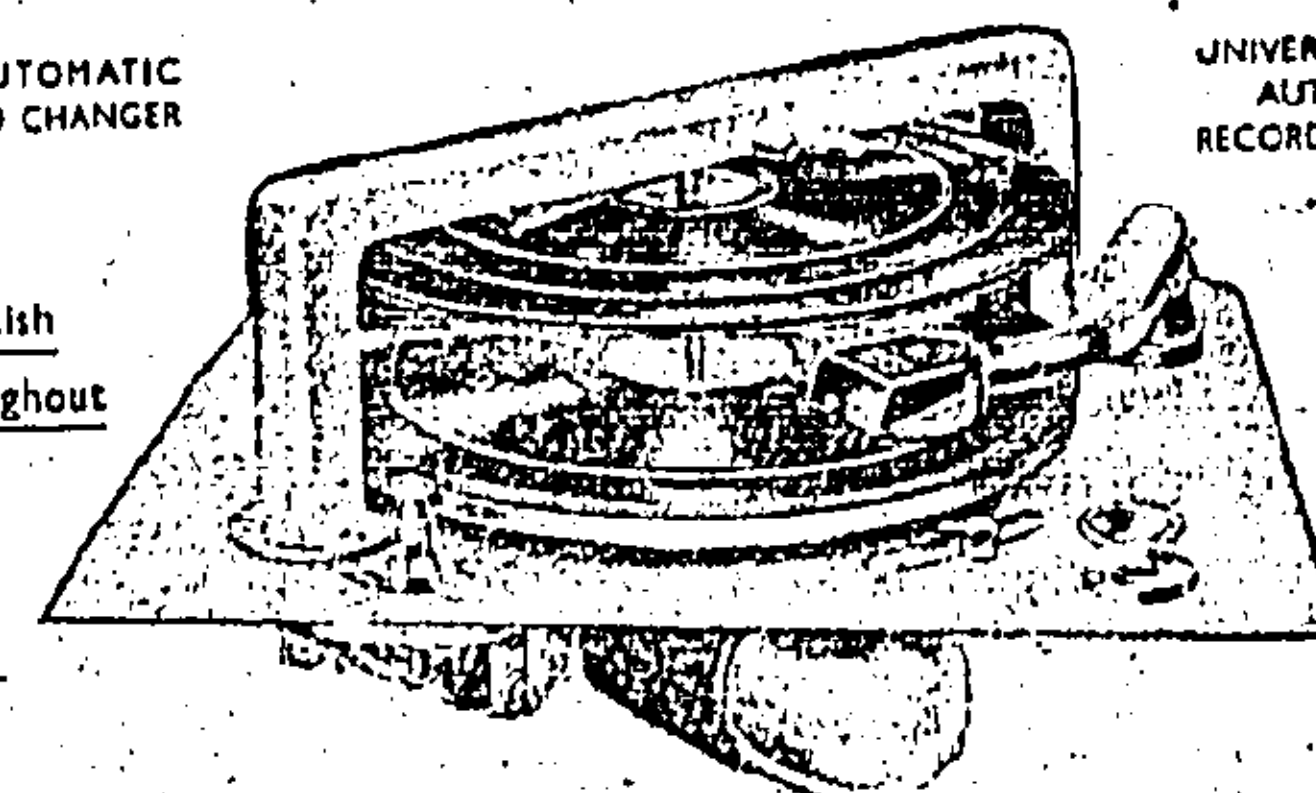
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CHINESE NEW YEAR FAIR

ALL the fun of the Fair is in full swing at the various sites where the Chinese New Year Fair is being held this year. Stallholders are having a much better trade turn-over this year, than was the case in 1936, when a number of the participants failed to carry through their enterprise until Chinese New Year's Eve. It is interesting to note that as compared with this year's total of 443 stalls for Hongkong, last year's fair had 496 stalls, of which three were not taken up.



**Marriage,
Divorce
And The
Church**

By A Special Representative

A sharp clash of opinion between the Bishops and the Lower House of the Convocation of Canterbury is expected at the group of sessions, when the question of Christian marriage will once again be brought up for discussion.

Successive sessions have discussed the matter at length since the presentation of the report of the Joint Committee on the Church and Marriage to the Convocations in June, 1935.

A large measure of agreement has been reached, and the belief of the Church in marriage as a lifelong, indissoluble union has been strongly emphasised.

Recent events have brought leading Churchmen to the view that it is more than ever necessary for the Church to draw up a final, unequivocal code, which will lay down definite principles from which there will be no departure, for communicant members of the Church of England.

BISHOP'S POWERS

For this reason there is more likelihood of a dispute between the Upper and Lower Houses upon an important point which will come under discussion at the sessions of January 20 and 21.

A special committee appointed by the Upper House has approved the principle that when divorced persons wish to remarry, the Diocesan Bishop may, if he has investigated the circumstances, and feels justified, direct that they should not be re-married. The Lower House is of the opinion that this freedom of action should in no case be permitted to the Bishop. It is felt, among the clergy at large, that there should be a proper judicial procedure, and that the matter should not be left to the arbitrary decision of one individual. This opinion has been much strengthened during the last few weeks, when it has been apparent that there is a certain amount of divergence of opinion among the Bishops upon aspects of the marriage problem.

General agreement has been reached by the Convocations upon the majority of the guiding principles in regard to Christian marriage. It has been affirmed that the Church adheres to Our Lord's rule of the marriage of one man and one woman as an unbreakable life union. It has also been agreed that in no circumstances may divorced persons be again married in Church during the lifetime of their former partners, and that divorced persons marrying other persons may not be admitted to Communion except under the conditions laid down by the Church.

**Million
To-One
Chance**

PEBBLE BLOWN THROUGH HEART

"A million to one chance" was the Derby coroner's description of a quarry blasting accident in which George Hodgkinson, aged 45, a quarry owner, of Littleton-street, Derby, was killed by a pebble which pierced his heart.

After the second shot had been fired Hodgkinson turned round, began to run and then collapsed.

A postmortem examination revealed that a small pebble had gone through Hodgkinson's heart.

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned.

**'Fee Fi Fo Fum'
—Adapted by
Professor**

New York, Feb. 1.

ONE professor in the United States scorned "Alice in Wonderland" as a "sadistic fantasy." Now another wants all nursery rhymes rewritten "to agree with the activities of modern education."

Professor Allan Abbott, of the Teachers College, Columbia University, offers this version of "Fee Fi Fo Fum," as a lesson in hygiene for children.

*Fee Fi Fo Fum.
I taste toothpaste on my gum.
Be it alive or be it dead,
I still can manage whole wheat bread.*

"Blake's famous 'Songs of Innocence' would not be immune from this professor's edifying touch. In his hands it becomes an attack on 'beans' beginning:

*Little lamb, who fleeced thee?
Dost thou know who fleeced thee?
Sold thee bonds and sold thee stocks,
Sent thy savings on the rocks?*

Persons may not be admitted to Communion except under the conditions laid down by the Church.

These principles have been finally adopted in discussion of the terms of the report of the Joint Committee. When the whole series of motions arising out of the report has been disposed of, the Church will be provided with a final, unalterable code of Christian marriage from which there may be no departure.

**ENTIRE
TOWN TO
MOVE AS
IT STANDS**

New Philadelphia, Jan. 21.

A century old village, Plainfield, will be placed on wheels early this spring and rolled one-third of a mile westward to place it out of the reach of backwaters from the Wills Creek reservoir of the Muskingum Conservancy District project.

Engineers of the conservancy district have platted the new village site into lots and property owners, who will move, have made their choice of where they desire the homes to be placed.

Twenty homes, two general stores, a garage and filling station, possibly a church and a tiny post office form the group of buildings to be moved.

EQUITABLE DEALS MADE

Residents will pay, or receive, the difference between the appraised price of their present lots and those they purchase from the district in the new village.

Nine of Plainfield's present residents will occupy their same homes in the re-located village. The other 11 homes have been purchased by the district from persons who did not wish to live in the new town. They will be rented or sold.

The largest building affected by the move will be the Odd Fellows' hall. It is a two-story frame structure 100 feet long and 35 feet wide. A general store occupies the ground floor.

WATER PLANT MAY BE ADDED
All of Plainfield's present facilities will be duplicated in New Plainfield and a municipal water plant may be added.

As designed by conservancy engineers the new village will have a commons, or business square, to be named Jacobs Square in honour of the town's original name, and two parks.

Persons who live in the village have been permitted to choose names for its streets.

Boating facilities from the town to the 800-acre permanent Wills Creek reservoir will be provided by raising the stream's level.

Preliminary negotiations for the moving of two other towns have been made by conservancy officials. The villages they seek to move are Wallingford, Coshington county, and Sandville, Tuscarawas county. — United Press.

WATSON'S

WORM BONBONS 9 cts. Each
THE IDEAL & SAFE WORM CURE

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with Trubenised Collars**

So Easy and Quick to Wash and Iron
NO STARCH REQUIRED

Shirts with Trubenised Collars can be washed just as any other soft shirt . . .

Every Collar is made of three plies of cloth. In the TRUBENISING process these plies are permanently fused into a single unit. Washing will not separate them. Consequently, in ironing a Trubenised Collar there is no chance for the plies to slip. AND IT SIMPLY CANNOT WRINKLE UNDER THE IRON.

Iron Collars while very damp.
SHIRTS with TRUBENISED COLLARS

For Lasting Neatness and Comfort



PRICE INCLUDING 2 COLLARS **\$9.75** ALL SIZES VERY SMART DESIGNS

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NECKWEAR**

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Finest Pure Dyed Silks, including many beautiful designs in STRIPES, PLAIDS, DOTS, and Patterned Silks in every Imaginable Colour Harmony . . . A particularly fortunate purchase of ours, of the very newest designs of English Neckwear.

Price from **\$2.75** up

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Finest position with magnificent
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Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

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for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS WANTED.

LADY. English. Wishes to travel home. Willing to care for invalid or children in exchange for passage. Capable and good sailor. Best references. Box No. 309, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 304, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—European made drawing room suite. Chesterfield and two armchairs. Can be seen any time. Upholstered loose Vi-spring cushions. Can be seen any time. Write Box No. 305, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$550, accept \$275. Write Box No. 306, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Large office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 307, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

DIALECT REACHES THE DICTIONARY

(Continued From Page 6.)

sure show that a "furriner" can master these ever-fresh and vivid forms of happy, homely English. I myself had the good fortune to be brought up in the Lancashire dialect (of which the classic localities are round about Rochdale, the first hearing of which caused a Southern visitor to exclaim: "Why, all these people are humorists.")

TIME WAS when every Lancashire village—nay, every factory—had its "sprawner" or establishment jester, whose humorous sayings often had a wide circulation. He was usually a sort of local Munchausen, whose "daysmen" exaggerations were recorded by the writers in dialect. Ben Brerley gives a typical example of sprawling when he mentions the discovery in the Sahara Desert of the Sand Bird, which in windy weather was in the habit of flying tail first so as to keep the sand out of its eyes. Another excellent example was the reply to an American visitor who boasted about hatching out scores of eggs in five-dollar incubators. "Whow, that's nawt," said the local jester. "T' Millrow, we allus fill a barrel w' eggs, an' set 'em down on 't'bung-hole."

A CHARACTERISTIC quality of a true Lancashire humour is "awfulness," which is whimsically based on a pretence of ignorance. I heard a good example during the War years when a housewife was annoyed to find tallow candles had gone up twopenny a pound. "Well, I niver," she exclaimed, "tha doesn't m'yeen to dose they're freighlin' by candlelight, doesst?" Then there was the abstainer who refused when very ill to take a little brandy. "I've lived bewt it o' m' life," he quavered out, "an' if I co'nt see bewt it, whow I'll live for ever." Sometimes these jests are very like an Irish pun. Such as the rebuke to a lazy sexton: "That hasn't buried a wick sowl this fortnit, the idle thing," and the messenger who had reason to believe the recipient had not read the message: "He's that blytht-while w' he w' a reawn, he axed me twice wheer mi hat wur, an' it wur on my ed o' t' time."

LANCASHIRE HAS no art-poet in dialect like Barnes of Dorset, or Charles Murray of Aberdeen, or Violet Jacobs (Erskine) of Ayrshire. But Edwin Waugh's "Come whom to the Childer and Me!" can be set alongside the "Cotter's Saturday Night" of Burns, and his simple songs do sing themselves (for he collaborated with his fiddle in making them), and now and again he gives us a sudden clear picture of an upland town:

Where one may lounge 'n' the market place
An' see the meadows mown—
and of the lads "wick n' warm at work an' play," who dwell there. There is nothing drab or dismal in the home-spun stuff of our little-known poets, so deep is their compassion, so divine their compassion at times, that in reading them we meet:

Angels in Ancoats, ay, the feet of Christ
Walking in broken clogs the Sal-ford mire
This poetry, at which the arch-critic looks down his nose, illustrates Kipling's lines:
Clay of the pit whence we were wrought
Years to its fellow-clay.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday and Friday, the 11th and 12th February, 1937. (China New Year Holidays).

Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

NOTICE.

MR. LAMBERT DUNBAR has been admitted a General Partner in our firm as from January 1st, 1937.

S. E. LEVY & COMPANY.

HONG KONG/JAPAN CONFERENCE

Foreign and Chinese Shippers.

NOTICE is hereby given that as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, rates of freight from Hong Kong to Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya and Yokohama will be increased 20% over current rates.

Schedules showing current rates as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, are now in course of preparation, and will be issued shortly.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Secretaries,
Hongkong/Japan Freight Conference.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 18th February, 1937, at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 8th February to THURSDAY, 18th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 30th January, 1937.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Polkadam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Pool Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
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Tel. 28051.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

We beg to inform our patrons that during the above holidays hours of business will be as follows:—

THURSDAY, 11TH FEBRUARY.

All departments in Main Store with exception of Cafe Wiseman and Cafe Cake Department will be closed.

Peak Depot will be closed.
Kowloon Branch will open from 8.30 to noon.

FRIDAY, 12TH FEBRUARY.

Main Store will be closed.
Grocery Department—Side entrance open 9.00 to 10.30 a.m.

Peak Depot open 7.00 to 10.30 a.m.
Kowloon Branch open 8.30 to noon.

Cafe Cake Department open as usual.
Cafe Wiseman open as usual.

SATURDAY, 13TH FEBRUARY.

All departments open as usual.

STEAM LAUNCH FOR SALE.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the Canton Customs Launch "Liantai". Length: 50'. Breadth: 11'. Depth: 5'. Speed: 7 miles.

Coal consumption per 24 hours: 0.65 ton. For permission to inspect, apply to the Chief Tide-surveyor, Custom House, Canton.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on TUESDAY, the 2ND MARCH, 1937, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. AND WEDNESDAY, the 3RD MARCH, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 25TH FEBRUARY, 1937, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSECRETARY.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1937.

FOR SALE.

Well built huts, recently in use at Shing Mun as cooile lines.

18 No. Type A 50' x 18'

5 No. Type B 50' x 20'

Each hut contains approximately 400 cu. ft. of timber. Offers to G. B. Gifford, Hull, Resident Engineer, Saltash, King's Park, Kowloon.

NEW ZEALAND'S PLACE

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER ON EMPIRE CO-OPERATION

London, Feb. 9.
The Duke of Gloucester, who was the chief guest at the New Zealand Society dinner last night, recalled memories of his visit to that Dominion and referred to the advances which had taken place in her status in recent years.

This summer, he added, her delegates will meet as they have met in the past in conference with the sister Dominions to deliberate on the affairs of the British Empire.

"There are fateful days for the World. New political theories are growing up and old ideas of Democratic Government are being challenged. For members of the British Empire, however, Democracy is no outworn creed but represents the very lifeblood of the people. It is at such times that New Zealand, and other members of the Empire, can make their greatest contribution to the welfare of the World by showing the value of peaceful co-operation, and by keeping alive the torch of liberty and progress."

The Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, referring to the status of sovereign nations, to which the Dominions had attained, said they must, however, remember that nationalism was not the last word in political wisdom. Nations must learn to co-operate, to accommodate themselves to each other, and the British Commonwealth was an experiment of vital importance in co-operation between free and equal nations. The supreme responsibility which rested upon the British Commonwealth to-day was to show that such co-operation could work.

—British Wireless.

CINEMA NOTES

From the opening scene when Lily Pons says "not to a marrying minister instead of the customary extreme her wedding in a racing taxicab at the climax of the picture, the tiny singer's new offering, "That Girl from Paris," which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre, shatters all precedents for screen vehicle for opening stars. Not only does the diminutive Miss Pons prove herself a brilliant comedienne in the RKO Radio film, but the stellar cast, hand-picked for able mirth-makers, includes Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie, with Herman Bing, Mison, Auer, Lucille Ball and Frank Jenks seen in principal featured roles. This combination of talent and story elements makes "That Girl from Paris" an outstanding novelty in screen entertainment.

"The Longest Night" It may seem incredible that despite the number of mystery stories on the screen an entirely novel plot is possible but here it is. "The Longest Night," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings to the screen of the King's Theatre to-day, is placed entirely in a mammoth department store, and the action is a series of tense, and basement bargain hats, there is murder along with mystery, mirth and a corking good romance between the store owner's son and, of course, a pretty sales girl. Robert Young plays the lead role, and the picture is an extremely attractive young lady who is on the way to stardom, according to Hollywood indications. An unusually capable cast includes Ted Healy, Julie Haydon, Catharine Ducey, Janet Beecher, Leslie Frier, Sidney Kelly, Hugh, John Hyams and Minor Watson.

"Earlworm Tractors" Never has Joe E. Brown been funnier personally than in his latest comedy, "Earlworm Tractors," showing at the Oriental Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Nor has he ever had a more hilarious vehicle in which to display his comic antics than in this picture which is taken from the series of comedies written for the Saturday Evening Post by William Hazlett Upson. Probably no other comedian of stage or screen could have come so close to being the personification of Alexander, the natural born super-soldier, in his own mind, whose luck is so phenomenal that even his consistent and colossal blunders turn out to his advantage. Joe E. makes Alexander Botto, one of the most comical heroes of fiction, live and breathe on the screen as Joe has lost none of his vim and pep as the greatest fun maker of the time.

"Our Relations" Enacting dual life provided a new experience for the inimitable screen comedians, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, who make their latest appearance in a feature-length production in "Our Relations," opening to-day at the Palace Theatre. "Our Relations" is a Stan Laurel production. In their new film play each of the comedy stars plays not only himself but also his twin brother. According to Laurel, the chief difficulty was in the fact that when they were supposed to be themselves and when they were to be playing the brother roles. "Our Relations" is based on a short story, "The Money Box," by W. W. Jacobs, and was directed by Harry L. Warshaw. In the supporting cast are Betty Healy, Daphne Pollard, Sidney Toler, James Finlayson, Iris Adrian, Lona Andre, Alan Hale, Arthur Housman, Ralf Harolde and Noel Madison.

"Three Smart Girls" The wisdom of the children shall be visited upon the father, even to his great consternation. That, to wit, the theme of a memorable production, is the theme of Universal's comedy drama, "Three Smart Girls," which opens at the Alhambra. Three daughters, learning that their millionaire father is about to slip into the matrimonial net of a fortune hunting international beauty, hasten to save their parent from a foolish entanglement. Deanna Durbin, the new radio discovery with the lovely soprano voice, makes her screen debut in "Three Smart Girls." Leading roles are played by Vincent Price, Alice Brady, Ray Milland and Charles Winninger, remembered for his role of Captain Andy in "Show Boat." Deanna Durbin's sisters in the picture are played by Nan Grey and Barbara Read. Other prominent players include Misha Auer, John King, Lucille Watson, Nella Walker and Hobart Cavanaugh.

"Secret Intimacy" A new screen romantic team has soared to popularity in the combination of Robert Taylor and Lorelei Young, appearing in "Secret Intimacy" at the Star Theatre to-morrow. Taylor and Miss Young certainly seem the perfect love-team. His dark handsomeness and youthful bantler are perfect complements for Lorelei's wide-eyed beauty and appeal. And to top it off, "Secret Intimacy" is the outstanding romantic hit of the year. Patsy Kelly is hilarious as a comical chambermaid and Halibone's performance is a super piece of villainy. Marjorie Gateson is also featured.

"Atlantic Adventure" "Atlantic Adventure" the new Columbia drama of villainy on the high seas, which has its run at the Alhambra Theatre, is not as limited as its title—for it should find no trouble whatsoever in enjoying tremendous patronage, whether it is Atlantic or Pacific. The film is everybody's entertainment. Featuring such popular players as Nancy Carroll, Lyndel Nolan, a comparative newcomer who scored in "Stolen Harmony" and "G-Men," and the tough-roving Harry Langdon, who incidentally is right at top form along with his talented confederates. "Atlantic Adventure" presents a wealth of fine acting.

BOXING DAY TRAGEDY

DRIVER GIVES HIS VERSION

His own version of the accident was given by Pun So, 35, public car driver, when the hearing of the summons against him at the Kowloon Magistrate's charging him with driving dangerously in Taiipo Road on Boxing Day, was continued yesterday before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen. It was alleged that through his careless driving, a Morris Minor saloon, carrying two Chinese ladies, was forced off the road into a stream, one of the ladies receiving injuries of so serious a nature that she died a few days later.

Appearing on his behalf was Mr. O. E. C. Marton, while the prosecution was conducted by Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, and Inspector A. W. Smith. Mr. F. H. Laseby held a watching brief on behalf of the dead lady's relatives.

Pun declared that he had been employed as a driver by the Hongkong Hotel for 10 years, being at present their senior man. He had never before been involved in an accident, and he strictly observed his employers' instructions never to exceed a speed of 25 miles an hour.

Referring to the accident, he said that the Morris had been almost in the centre of the road when he decided to overtake. He drew out to the right and sounded his horn, whereupon the Morris turned slightly to the left, and the driver appeared to make a slight motion of her hand which he took to be a signal to overtake.

As he was passing, the Morris drew out to the right, forcing him to swerve to avoid a collision and partly leave the tarred surface of the road. His car suddenly developed a skid about 30 yards before the bridge, where the accident happened, but by then the Morris was behind and clear of him. He could not tell what had caused the skid, though it might have been a tree stump which was later shown to him by the Police.

While overtaking, he had been doing 25 miles an hour and the smaller car between 18 and 20. When his car skidded, he temporarily lost control of it, and for a moment it seemed as though he would strike the right hand side of the bridge. It would not have been safe to use the brakes.

Defendant considered it to be safe to overtake cars in that stretch of road. He had often done so. After cross-examination, hearing was provisionally adjourned to Friday, February 19, at 2.30 p.m., and the defendant's driving licence, which had been taken away by the police, was returned to him.

Queen's Road Accident

Following a collision between car number 407 and 2098 yesterday afternoon, the former car mounted the pavement in Queen's Road near Pottinger Street and knocked down two pedestrians, a Chinese man and a Chinese woman.

Both were taken to the Government Civil Hospital where it was found that their injuries were superficial. They were detained, however, and will probably be discharged to-day.

Into The Harbour

Car number 877, owned by Mr. Charles Leung, ran across the Fraya from where it was parked near the Star Ferry Wharf yesterday afternoon and lost into the harbour. No one was in the vehicle at the time.

Two Accidents In Wanchai

Two traffic accidents occurred in the Wanchai district yesterday. An unknown Chinese man aged about 25 years fell when he jumped off a moving tram at about 3.30 p.m. He was picked up unconscious and sent to the Government Civil Hospital where his condition was reported to be serious.

A little earlier in the afternoon a youth aged 13 years named Lu King-pui, was knocked down in Queen's Road East by private car number 2798. The youth, who lived at 72 Johnston Road, was taken to the S. C. H. suffering from slight injuries to both legs.

KOWLOON TONG'S CHURCH

NEW ANGLICAN CHAPEL NEARING COMPLETION

Removal of the scaffolding around the new Kowloon Tong Anglican Church has been begun in preparation for the opening of the building on February 25. All the exterior work has been completed and there remains now only a few finishing touches to be made.

Over 12 months have been occupied in building the church, but much levelling of the hilly ground in the vicinity had to be completed before a start could be made on the structure, and a solid retaining wall facing Waterloo Road had to be constructed.

The church was built to the design of plans supplied by Messrs. Leigh & Orange at an estimated cost of \$50,000. Over \$7,000 had to be spent in the levelling of the site and the building of the retaining wall.

Combining modern and ancient architectural features, the exterior of the new church has been carried out in concrete and the interior in effective colourcrete. There is a long nave with an aisle on either side and an arched tower in front. In the north portion of the building are the chapel, choir vestry and vestry for the clergy. There is seating accommodation for over 300 and a gallery above the rear portion of the nave. Red Spanish tiles have been used for the roofing.

POST OFFICE.

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

On Thursday, February 11, the General Post Office and all Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be no collection from the pillar boxes and no delivery by Postmen, but ordinary correspondence will be delivered to callers at the back entrance of the G.P.O. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Friday, February 12, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 7.30 a.m. to noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, and one delivery of ordinary correspondence at noon, and on delivery of registered correspondences at 11 a.m. despatch by the R.M.A. Dorado will close at 8 a.m. Friday.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Acenes	February 10.
Straits	Achilles	February 10.
Australia and Manila	Changle	February 10.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	February 10.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kayling	February 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	February 10.
Hoihow	Munnam	February 10.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date, 17th January.	Stuttgart	February 10.
Manila	Gneissau	February 11.
Straits	Nagato Maru	February 11.
Japan	Penang Maru	February 11.
Java and Manila	Tjikembang	February 11.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th January).	Emp. of Asia	February 12.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakusan Maru	February 12.
Japan	Shirata	February 12.
Shanghai	Tarifa	February 12.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kiangsu	February 13.
Straits	Trinanon	February 13.
Straits and Manila	Ducallion	February 14.
Straits	Kashima Maru	February 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Kulsang	February 14.
Japan	Nagasaki Maru	February 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Mizapore	February 15.
Straits	Santia	February 16.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 21st January and London Parcels—London date, 14th January.	Toba Maru	February 16.
Java	Nalders	February 17.
Australia and Manila	Tibadok	February 17.
Straits	Aluta Maru	February 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Soudan	February 18.
	Corfu	February 19.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday	
Haiphong	Canton	Wed, Feb. 10, 2 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	G. G. Paul	Wed, Feb. 10, 2 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 22nd February.	Doumer	Wed, Feb. 10, 2 p.m.
	Acenes	Wed, Feb. 10, 2 p.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 10, 1.30 p.m.
	Letters	Feb. 10, 2 p.m.
Straits and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th March—and London Parcels—due London 21st March.	Acenes	Wed, Feb. 10, 2 p.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 10, 1.45 p.m.
	Letters	Feb. 10, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Selatan	Wed, Feb. 10, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed, Feb. 10, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon	Delagoa Maru	Wed, Feb. 10, 5 p.m.
	Thursday	
Shanghai	Gneissau	Thurs. Feb. 11, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs. Feb. 11, 9 a.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 11, 12.30 p.m.
	Letters	Feb. 11, 12.30 p.m.
	Friday	
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Fri. Feb. 12, 9 a.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 12, 8.30 a.m.
	Letters	Feb. 12, 9 a.m.
Kowloon P.O.	Reg.	Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
Letters	Feb. 12, 5.30 p.m.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Dorado Service"—due London, 22nd Feb.	Acenes	Fri. Feb. 12, 8 a.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 12, 8 a.m.
	Letters	Feb. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service"—due Darwin, 16th February.	Acenes	Fri. Feb. 12, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 12, 8 a.m.
	Letters	Feb. 12,

NEW YORK
MARKET
IS QUIETDULL COMMODITIES
DEPRESS TRADE

New York Feb. 9. There was no spectacular trading in high grade issues on the New York Stock Market to-day. Interest was mainly centred on rubber and amusement issues. Warner Brothers unexplainedly announced that they have discontinued negotiations to underwrite additional common shares which they had previously proposed, which caused additional buying of this particular issue.

The favourable factors included continued good steel production and excellent earnings reports. The automobile strike and apprehension over Government restriction of stock Exchange trading formed the most influential unfavourable factors.

The dull commodity markets also had a depressing effect.

There was moderate profit-taking late in the session.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

	Feb. 9	Feb. 8	Change
Industrials	187.82	187.68	Off 14
Rails	57.80	57.86	Off 14
Utilities	35.08	34.88	Off 20
Bonds	104.84	104.82	Off 20
Volume	2,500,000 shares.		

RETURN TO COLONY OF
MR. H. HALLGRENManager Of The Swedish
Trading Company

Mr. H. Hallgren, Managing Director of the Swedish Trading Co. Ltd., since he first came to Hongkong in 1927, is returning to the Colony to-morrow by the m.v. Gnisenau after a long holiday at home.

He left Hongkong in April last year and has since visited many Continental countries as well as being present at the Berlin Olympiad games.

He also tried to arrange for the Chinese football team to play in Stockholm, but unfortunately, owing to lack of time such matches did not materialize.

POWER FROM DAM

Washington, Feb. 9. President Roosevelt to-day conferred with the National Power Policy Board on final details of the measure to provide for the sale of power from the Bonneville Dam. United Press.

OUTLINES
NEEDS OF
OXFORDNATION'S DEBT TO
UNIVERSITIES

London, Feb. 9. Lord Halifax, as Chancellor of Oxford University, spoke at a city dinner to-night on the appeal launched to-day to all English-speaking peoples for funds to meet the pressing needs of the University. It is to meet the challenge of the 20th Century in a manner worthy of its past.

In respect of humane studies, the requirements include extensions of the Bodleian Library and the Ashmolean Museum and increased provision for social studies. In natural science, new research laboratories of various kinds are among the first needs. Lord Nuffield, who has given two million pounds to medical development at Oxford, has contributed the first £100,000 in response to the new appeal.

Lord Halifax to-night spoke of England's and the world's debt to Oxford and said: "To-day there is a new call to the universities. For this age, disillusioned by the folly of war and seeking relief from its exactions, is launching fresh threats against true liberty of thought, which it has been the business of universities to promote and which under all conditions it must be their business to maintain. They have now not only to direct the progress of civilization but to defend it."

GOOD RESPONSE

Oxford University has already received over £250,000 towards the appeal for £1,000,000 made yesterday.

The Rhodes Scholarship Trustees have promised £100,000 towards the facilities for research at the University, this sum to be available for Rhodes Scholars.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

CAPITULATION
REGIMEBRITISH POSITION
EXPLAINED

London, Feb. 9. An explanation of the position of the British Government in relation to the negotiations for abolition of the regime of capitulation in Egypt was given by Lord Cranborne in the House of Commons to-day.

He stated that during the last few weeks His Majesty's Ambassador in Cairo had acquainted the Egyptian Government with the detailed views of His Majesty's Government regarding matters dealt with in Article 13 of the recent Treaty and the manner in which effect should be given to the Article, and they had established the existence of a large measure of agreement between the views of the two Governments.

Regarding the proposals despatched by the Egyptian Government to the Capitulatory Powers in anticipation of the Conference at Montreux on April 12, he pointed out that they naturally dealt with aspects of the matter which the Egyptian Government considered most important from the Egyptian point of view. Lord Cranborne added: "His Majesty's Government hope the Powers will receive the proposals most sympathetically, but think it necessary to make it clear that there are other points which will have to be settled at Montreux which are not referred to in the Egyptian Note and that a certain number of points which are dealt with in the Note in general terms will have eventually to take the form of detailed and precise provisions in the future Convention."

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T.	2.27/32
Demand	2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	101 1/4
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/4
T.T. Manila	80 1/2
T.T. Batavia	54 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64 1/2
T.T. France	64 1/2
T.T. Germany	75
T.T. Switzerland	132
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/4
4 m/s. France	64 1/2
30 d/s. India	82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.89 1/2



Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, William Henry and John Buckler in "Tarzan Escapes," which comes to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Shot Fired At
Village ScoutARMED ROBBERY IN
NEW TERRITORY

An armed robbery in Po Koi village, in the early hours of yesterday, has been reported to the police. According to a report made by Pung Kam-chan, he was asleep on his bed when, at 1.50 a.m. yesterday, he was awakened by someone trying to force open the door. His wife was sleeping in another room. He saw three men enter, two wearing masks and the other armed with a revolver. The robbers forced him and his wife on to a bed, and while the man with the revolver was covering them, the others ransacked the house, remaining for about ten minutes. They took away money and valuables worth \$18.

A village scout reported that he saw a fourth man standing in the alleyway leading to the house. The man fired a shot at him but missed. A spent shell and two live rounds were later found.

COAL SUBSIDY

London, Feb. 9. The question whether legislation should be introduced to provide a subsidy from national funds for assisting British coal sold in foreign markets is still under consideration by the Government in consultation with representatives of the coal industry, according to a Parliamentary answer.—*British Wireless.*

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton	
March	12.50/50
May	12.52/52
July	12.53/53
October	11.88/88
December	11.84/84
January	11.84/84
Spot	13.10

New York Rubber	
March	21.53/53
May	21.55/55
July	21.55/55
September	21.55/55
December	21.53/53
Spot	21.28

Chicago Wheat	
May	135 1/4/135 1/2
July	117 1/4/117 1/2
Sept.	113 1/4/113 1/2
Monday's sales	35,835,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn	
May	109 3/4/109 3/4
July	103 1/2/103 1/2
Sept.	97 1/4/97 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat	
May	129 1/2/129 1/2
July	124 1/2/124 1/2
Oct.	113 1/2/113 1/2

NEW FIRE BRIGADE QUARTERS

London, Feb. 9. The King, accompanied by the Queen, will open the new headquarters of the London Fire Brigade on July 21.—*British Wireless.*

More Money
Issued For
New YearTO BE RECALLED
AFTER HOLIDAY

During the past three days, new Hongkong \$1 banknotes to the value of \$300,000 have been placed in circulation.

The total Government \$1 note circulation has increased from \$2,300,000 to \$2,700,000 as a result of this issue.

The increase is due to the proximity of the Chinese New Year holidays, when extra money is required for trading purposes.

Actually the Government issue is infinitesimal when compared with the issues of bank-notes by the Big Three banks. According to the last available returns the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has bank-notes to the value of \$128,729,086 in circulation, while the Chartered Bank's \$23,124,553 and the Mercantile Bank's \$4,059,747 brings the total to \$155,913,386, exclusive of the Hongkong Treasury's issue.

Practically all of the Government's surplus issue will be gradually recalled from circulation after the holidays.

TINY PRINCESS
CHRISTENEDKING AND QUEEN
AT CEREMONY

London, Feb. 9. The infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent was christened in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace to-day by the Archbishop of Canterbury, being given the name Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga.

Present at the ceremony, besides the parents, were Their Majesties the King and Queen, Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Princess Beatrice and the Earl and Countess of Athlone.

The little Princess had eight godparents, and for the ceremony the gold font made for the christening of King Edward VII was used. Water from the River Jordan was sprinkled on the baby, who wore Queen Victoria's christening robes.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

COMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Dr. Chen Chin-kwong, of 577 Nathan Road, and Miss Lam Sok-cheng, residing at 7 Gramplan Road, Kowloon Tong.

NOTICE

FOR CHINESE NEW YEAR VACATION, OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED FROM FEBRUARY 11th TO 13th. BUSINESS WILL RESUME ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, AS USUAL.

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YOUR BEST OF THIS MONTH'S
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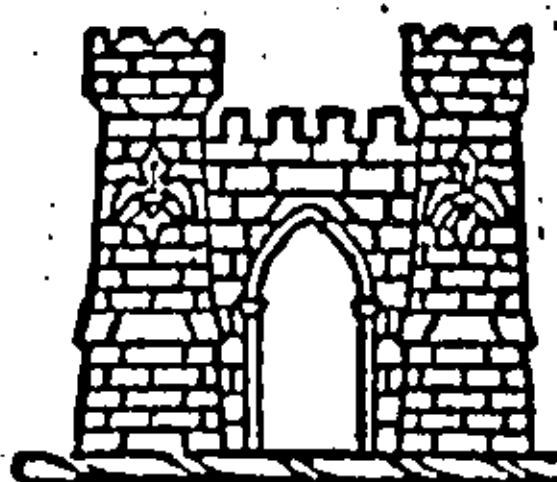
Columbia Regal Pathe

- | | | |
|---------|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| FB1548 | MIRACLES SOMETIMES HAPPEN | Savey Orpheus |
| | MIDNIGHT BLUE | |
| FB1489 | WHEN I'M WITH YOU | B.B.C. Orch. |
| | OH MY GOODNESS | |
| FB1548 | ORGAN GRINDERS SWING | Six Swingers |
| | HARLEM | |
| MR2265 | I WANT THE WHOLE WORLD TO LOVE YOU (Waltz) | Cottons Band |
| MR2264 | DID YOUR MOTHER COME FROM IRELAND | Cottons Band |
| MR2189 | SHOE SHINE BOY | Cottons Band |
| | LAUGHING IRISH EYES | |
| BC10111 | EASY TO LOVE (Born To Dance) | Henry King Orch. |
| | I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN | |
| BC10114 | HERE'S LOVE IN YOUR EYE | Ted Flo Rite |
| | NIGHT IN MANHATTAN | |
| BC10110 | I'M TALKING THRU MY HEART | Henry King Orch. |
| | YOU CAME TO MY RESCUE "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" | |
| BC10091 | IT'S A SIN TO TELL A LIE | Euy Smock's Screenaders |
| | ON THE BEACH AT BALI BALI | |

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Novel and Interesting Records

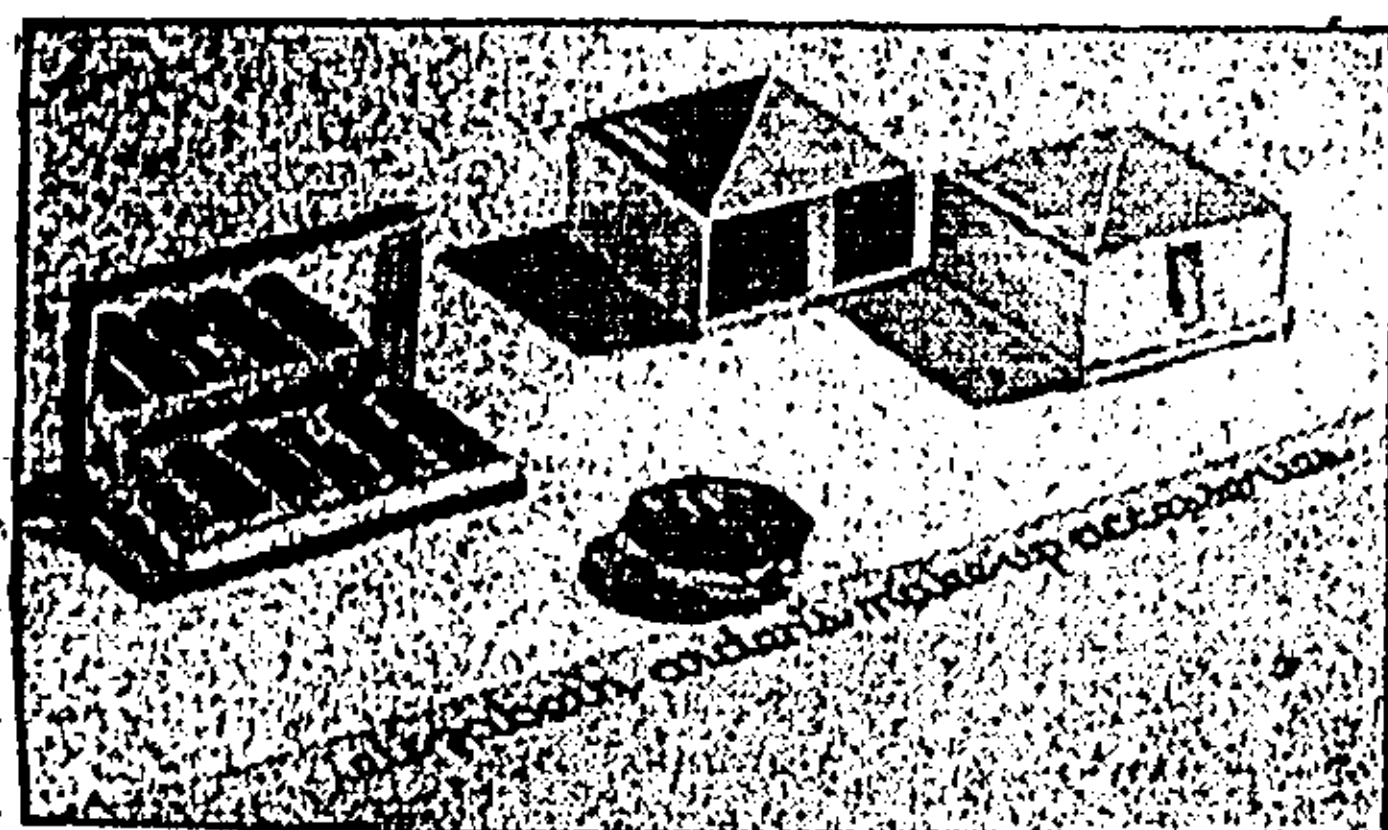
GIPSY NINA (Soprano)	BD-253	Fortune Teller's Song
SCOTT-WOOD (Accordion)	BD-299	Speak to me of Love
FRANCIS DAY (Soprano)	BD-323	Me and my Dog
REGINALD FOORT (Organ)	BD-338	Reminiscences of Friar
CAMPOLI'S ORCHESTRA	BD-348	Teddy Bear's Picnic
MOLLY PICON (Comedienne)	B-8460	New York Symphony
MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA	B-8213	Waltz Dream (Strauss)
COMEDY HARMONISTS	B-8274	No, no, Nannette—Tea for Two
VON GESZY'S ORCHESTRA	B-8434	Free and Easy
NOEL COWARD	B-8414	We were Dancing (Tonight 8.30)
EIGHT PIANO ANSEMBLE	C-2616	Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin)
NEW MAYFAIR ORCHESTRA	C-2674	Love Tales—Selection
MARRIOT EDGAR (Talking)	C-2707	The Lion and Albert
LONDON PALLADIUM ORCH.	C-2727	The Leek—Selection
JOSEPH HISLOP (Tenor)	C-2720	The English Rose (Merrie England)
COLDSTREAM GUARDS	C-2754	Soloist Delight
MILIZA KORJUS (Coloratura-Soprano)	C-2770	Shadow Song (Dinorah)
LIGHT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	C-2759	Mannin Veen (Dear Isle of Man)
RAMON NOVARRO (Tenor)	C-2778	Ramon Novarro—Medley

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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1937.

GERMAN DEMAND FOR COLONIES

Bismarck once said that "no Colony is worth the bones of a single Pomeranian grenadier." Germany's present-day leaders do not share that view; on the contrary, they appear to think that the future of their nation will be intolerable without the possession of ample overseas territories. Thus is the demand again being raised for the return of some of the Colonies placed under mandate as a result of the Great War. There are some pointed observations on this question in a recently-issued book by Mr. Neil Macaulay, entitled: "Mandates: Reasons, Results, Remedies." The author has personal knowledge of the mandated territories in Africa, and he asserts that there is dismay in some of these at the failure of the British Government to give a clear and unequivocal answer to the German demands. Even assuming that the return of these Colonies comes within the sphere of practical politics, Mr. Macaulay points out that if the German desires were met, these territories would almost certainly become centres for the still wider dissemination of Nazi propaganda, and it is possible also that they would be developed as bases for the demonstration of German military and naval might; certainly their return to Germany would not bring peace to Africa. The German case rests on three points—(1) raw materials; (2) outlets for surplus population; and (3) prestige and honour—which can well be described as a queer mixture of economic, national and psychological argument. The economic factor is given primary importance in most of the comments which have so far appeared on the subject, but in this connection it appears to be generally overlooked that there is absolutely no distinction or preferential treatment as between the different nations, no tariffs and no quotas in the mandated territories in Africa. Moreover, one of the points made by Mr. Macaulay is that Germany's difficulties in obtaining raw materials are largely of her own making, resulting from the embargo imposed on the export of

WOMEN

are the CRUELLEST SOLDIERS

The amazing
Amazons of Spain
set an example for
mere men

SHE was called "La Nina." Simply "The Girl." I never learned her family name. In fact I forgot to ask it during the ten-minute talk I had with her about two months ago.

It was in small, dusty Cazalagos, in the province of Toledo. I was with some troops commanded by stern colonel of the Moors, Francisco Delgado. Cazalagos had been taken the day before.

The village was busy with troops—taking over deserted machine-gun posts in the church belfry; dragging a battery into position beneath ancient, stunted olive trees in a garden; searching houses and dragging out old people who had gone to earth during the fight for the village.

"Do you not wish to see the town?" asked the big-boned German—a sergeant of the Legion—with whom I had become friendly because he spoke English.

HE showed me everything, machine guns, artillery, and looted church where old women were cleaning a wooden effigy of the Virgin Mary. It had been hung with soiled linen before the Government militiamen retreated.

"And we have many prisoners," he said. "Come." To the square stone school in the cobbled plaza that was the centre of Cazalagos.

Guards stepped aside for us. We entered a schoolroom and there was a noise of hurried movement. It was dark after the hard sun outside, and for a moment I saw nothing.

The noise of movement was that of bare feet on the wooden floor and of coarse shirts, hard with dried sweat, brushing together as thirty or forty men scrambled to their feet.

IN the sun again the German said: "We have another."

"Can I see him?" "No; not him," and he laughed.

"What a woman?" "No; a girl. 'La Nina' we call her."

Int, another schoolroom. Four Moors lounged against the wall by the door.

"Nina," said the German, and the girl rose from a bench. He turned to me. "She is very bad. She was captured with a machine gun. She was like a cat fighting. They had to hold her in the truck when they brought her here."

"LA NINA" was a dark, oval-faced girl. Her hair tumbled to her shoulders in long, disorderly waves. She stood straight, and her arms hung loosely at her sides. She was sniffling. Then I saw her eyes. They were red with weeping.

"Ask her where she comes from?" I said. He did, and

Germany currency abroad—ostensibly, he says, to prevent that currency from depreciation, but in reality to bolster up internally her military strength and place foreign credits in countries supplying essential war materials. There are many other aspects to this question, but sufficient has been stated to show how complex it is. Britain's political leaders have not been too definite in their pronouncements on the subject, although it would appear, from Mr. Eden's latest reply to a Parliamentary question, that there will need to be very good reasons shown before Britain is likely to make any material concessions specifically to Germany.

several other questions. She faced him bravely and answered immediately and confidently.

"She says she got militiamen who had a truck to take her with them to the fighting. But you've finished fighting now, haven't you, Nina?"

She was silent.

"Ask her if she really is good with a machine gun," I said.

"But we know she is."

"Yes, but ask her anyway."

Then he translated. Yes, she was. When she was at the front she had to do something. Men did the cooking for every one, so they taught her to use a machine gun.

I noticed "La Nina's" fingernails were broken. Her black dress was decorated with five big buttons enamelled red. She had broken her nails trying to scratch the colour off. I left her with her Moorish guards.

I PASSED through the village again next day, and out of curiosity asked if I could see the prisoners. The German was not there. A military doctor was temporarily in charge of the village, and he thought there would be no harm in showing the prisoners.

We went to the schoolroom, but as the doctor and I were about to enter the four Moors blocked our way.

They spoke loudly with the doctor, and he nodded his head. He laid a hand on my arm and walked me away. "No, you cannot see her," he said.

"Why not? It was all right yesterday."

"Yes, but, er—well, she not here now, that is why."

"Well, where is she?"

"She has been sent away. She was a very bad case."

"Where was she sent?"

"To a reformatory."

Such is the story of one of Spain's women who have exchanged lipsticks for rifles. Just one of the thousands on the Government side who have taken up arms against the Moors, the Foreign Legion and the Fascists. They have fought in the front lines beside their men, and some have even led and dominated them.

"LA NINA" was merely one who fought. I saw scores like her when I was in Barcelona, though they were not so attractive. They wore blue or khaki dungarees, and smoked, drank, laughed, swaggered rather than walked along the streets.

Best known of those who have led is "La Pasionaria." War correspondents have called her "the glamorous Passionflower." They were reporters who did not know, for she could not be more inaccurately described.

Her name is Dolores Ibaruri. She was a laundress, and married a miner. She is fifty-five.

Her face is severe and heavily lined. Her voice is high and, when excited, harsh.

The Passionflower? Glamorous? No. But courageous, strong-willed, quick-witted—yes. They christened her "La Pasionaria" during the rebellion in Northern Spain two years ago, when the miners revolted and organised minor soviets.

THE Moors were called out against them, and the miners used the weapon they knew best—dynamite. Moorish mercenaries in Oviedo holding strategic points took no notice of the bent, dirty old woman who passed them carrying a sack.

They never had time to realise her mission, for lightning-quick, she would throw a small object among them. They simply disappeared in pieces. The object was dynamite. The woman, "La Pasionaria," . . .

To-day she has thrown in her lot with the Government. She organised the first women's battalion—women like herself, wives or widows of miners in Oviedo. They called themselves "The Battalion of Death."

ANOTHER leader, though not so well-known—Anita Lopez—died on August 11 when the Moors took Merida. She was cleverer and more violent than "La Pasionaria." Big and blustering, she dominated Merida, terrorised its 30,000 inhabitants, many of whom were pro-insurgent.

When she heard that the Moors were marching against the town she had pits dug at strategic points and filled with dynamite, electrically fused and connected to a central switch.

The Moors surrounded Merida, and the one-time chemist's assistant had her hand on the switch, which she had but to pull to transform the town into a gigantic dustheap. But she who had killed scores of men without batting an eyelid, hesitated; hundreds of women and children were also trapped in encircled Merida.

Her hand dropped from the switch and she walked to the Moorish lines.

They put her up against a wall and offered to bandage her eyes. Taken aback at her refusal, they sneered at her ugliness as they shot her.

MANY of the militia-women who have now become notorious for their ferocity joined up for excitement and, in a lesser degree, to fight for their political ideals. They are paid ten pesetas a day, and are given the blue or khaki dungarees free by the Government.

They get the same treatment as the men, and though the charms of some have sown considerable discord among the militia-men, they are still urged to war. It is said in Barcelona that their frequent savageness sets an example for the men.

On September 27, it may be remembered, militia-women stormed a prison ship in Bilbao harbour and slaughtered 220 Government-held hostages. The guards were powerless against them.

ON the insurgent side only one woman stands out, and she is not a fighter. Her name is Uruca Pastor.

Some call her the "Florence Nightingale of Spain," for she organised and leads a field nursing unit.

But the women generally are not encouraged to accompany troops to the insurgent front.

Said a nobleman of Spain, now a captain of artillery, to me when I was with Franco's troops: "Our women do not fight."

O. D. Gallagher

Dialect Reaches the And Lancashire Laughs Its Way to the Lexicon Dictionary

By
"SENTINEL"

OUTSIDE THE BORDERS of the "standard English," spoken and written by the so-called educated classes, there are three great domains of speech—the special jargons of various vocations, the rich vocabularies of old and new slang, and the many local dialects of England and Scotland. From all these three vernaculars, which are not subject to the restrictions imposed on any from the speech, words are from time to time received. I could wish that the third source, the dialects, was more frequently drawn upon, for they are full of beautiful and vigorous words which ought never to have been lost to polite usage. To me these words have the perfume of wondrous wild-flowers unexpectedly discovered in a country lane or upland meadow.

INDEED, when I pass from a lexicon of standard English—the "good English" of pedagogues—to the late Wright's six-volume "Dialect Dictionary," I feel as I do when escaping from the streets and suburbs of London to that green far-flung much-remembered countryside which is the true England. The dialects, alas, are disregarded, even decided, to-day because of the dictates of a false gentility, which only became authoritative in early-Victorian days. Each dialect has its intonation (wrongly called "accent") and whose speech is affected by it, even if he uses the standard colloquialisms, is thought to be uncultured, an uncouth fellow. "He doesn't

speak quite like a gentleman"—only yesterday I heard that said of a scholar who spoke with a touch of the pleasant Northumbrian burr.

ONE DELIGHTFUL characteristic of the dialect speaker is that he keeps the form and substance of his words. He does not clip and slur them as all who use genteel English (except little children, whose words are as round and complete and melodious as amber beads falling in a silver basin) are in the habit of doing—until some day, it may be, their language may become as worn, down and degenerate as spoken Erse. And many of the dialect words satisfy Donne's definition of such things as "our subtlest and delicatest outward creatures, being composed of thoughts and breath" to an extent undreamed of by our most learned poets and prose-writers. Thus the dialects are often surprisingly rich in words expressive of nice observation. Some of these are more fresh and vivid than any of the Latin and Greek terms in use. Examples given by the indomitable Mr. Logan Pearson Smith, that loving-careful student of words, in his invaluable books are a "make-sleepy" for soporific, "moody-hearted" for melancholy, a "dish-down" for disappointment, and "dny-lived" for ephemeral.

THEN there are dialect words for acts, objects and feeling for which there are no names in standard English. Mr. Pearson Smith's list includes "to pomster," meaning to eat in secret; "to pomster," to treat one-self with quick remedies; the "smeech" of a smoky lamp; "dilly-castles" which children build on the beach; and the delightful Dorsetshire word "clickmolead" for a traction-engine. And when we are tired of using "awful," "ripping," &c., as emphasizing collectives, we might remember such dialect terms as "audacious" cold, "furious" fond, a "fierce" (lively) baby, "desperate" quiet, and a "serious" place for ducks (the last with Mr. A. P. Herbert's leave).

IT WOULD be easy to make a list of a thousand dialect words which would strengthen standard English and extend its scope, if at once adopted. Many of them would be as serviceable and amusing as any American slang. Moreover, the dialects could provide us with phrases and forms of expressiveness which would be far more pleasing as proverbial locutions than "Oh, yeah," and "sez' you," and such-like importations. Each dialect, for that reason, and also because of its special quality of humour, deserves to be lovingly-studied. The example of Mr. Eden Phillips and of Mr. Ben-rusan, whose sketches in Essex dialect, hitherto so much neglected, have given me—and you—so much pleasure.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CRACK CRUISERS MAY RACE TO SINGAPORE

IF FORTRESS HARDLY PRESSED IN "BATTLE"

Norfolk And Emerald Ready For 48-Hour Trip

RACING at 32 knots across the Indian Ocean H.M. cruisers Norfolk and Emerald of the East Indies Squadron may go to the assistance of Singapore if the naval fortress is in danger of "capture" during the current manoeuvres, says the *Straits Times*.

The East Indies Squadron, based on Trincomalee, Ceylon, is the nearest British naval force west of Singapore. It comprises the Fourth Cruiser Squadron, five sloops, and a survey ship.

Apart from patrolling the Indian seaboard and Britain's trade routes to the Far East and Australia, the function of the Squadron is to answer the first call for help from Malaya.

When the news is received in Singapore that an enemy fleet is steaming south down the China Sea an S.O.S. will be flashed throughout the Empire.

While air re-inforcements are rushed to Singapore from India and Iraq H.M.S. Norfolk and H.M.S. Emerald will be ready to slip out of Trincomalee and endeavour to reach Singapore within 48 hours, fair weather or foul.

ELABORATE PLANS

This is part of the elaborate defence plan which has been drawn up to ensure the impregnability of Singapore, but it is not yet known whether the war games of the next few days will be worked out to this stage.

No authentic reports are available from military headquarters, as it is necessary to maintain the closest secrecy if the manoeuvres are to fulfil their purpose. Known as "H.E. Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief of the "enemy" fleet, may not know whether the defenders are receiving re-inforcements from Ceylon.

On the other hand, the Singapore defence authorities do not know the dispositions of the attacking fleet. It has not yet been stated for instance, whether Army troops from Hongkong are being brought down to assist Royal Naval and Royal Marine Units in their attempt to force a landing on Singapore Island.

FAST CRUISERS

H.M.S. Norfolk is a 10,000 ton cruiser armed with eight 8-in., and four 4-in. guns, and eight 21-in. torpedo tubes. She also carries a seaplane and has a speed of more than 32 knots.

H.M.S. Emerald is of 7,750 tons displacement. She also has a speed of more than 32 knots and carries a complement of 572.

R.A.F. PLANES ARRIVE

Meanwhile, R.A.F. reinforcements from India and Iraq continue to arrive in Singapore. Squadrons already here include No. 27 (Day Bomber), No. 11 (Day Bomber), No. 203 (Flying-Boat), and No. 84 (Bomber) Squadrons.

Three heavy bomber transports (troop-carriers) of No. 70 Squadron are due to-day from Hinaldi, headquarters of the Iraq Command. Five more of these transports are due to reach Seletar to-morrow.

The *Straits Times* understands that Army units will not be brought aboard the troop carriers for the present manoeuvres.

CONCEALED MOVEMENTS

From now onwards many units of the attacking fleet will conceal their movements and will creep southwards towards Singapore, prepared to avoid the reconnaissance planes which will be sent out from Seletar to spot the movements of the warships while they are still several hundred miles out to sea.

In addition to the cruisers, submarines and destroyers which Admiral Sir Charles Little is preparing to throw into battle, is H.M. Aircraft Carrier Hermes, the only British plane carrier east of Suez.

The Hermes is a floating aerodrome, recently modernised at a cost of £100,000. She has a displacement of 10,950 tons, and a normal complement of 664.

20 WAR PLANES

From her 200-year long platform, fighter and reconnaissance planes of the Fleet Air Arm can take-off and land in all but the roughest weather. The Hermes was designed to carry 20 warplanes, but it has not been revealed how many machines she is bringing against Singapore.

Units on board include No. 803 Fighter Squadron and No. 824 Spotter Reconnaissance Squadron.

One of the objects of the torpedo-bomber squadrons defending Singapore will be to disable the Hermes before she is able to launch "her" planes against the fortress.

SKIRTS PARACHUTE

A woman who tried to commit suicide by jumping from the fourth floor of the Vish hospital in Belgrade was saved by her wide peasant skirts, which billowed out like a parachute.

Her only injury was a broken leg.

Dinner Brought 1,700 Miles

PROBLEM OF EMPTY NORTH

To eat a dinner, all the nine courses of which had been flown more than 1,700 miles to them, has just been the experience of 20 men in Sydney.

It was given by A. Macalister Blain, M.P. on behalf of his constituents of the vast, almost unoccupied Northern Territory of Australia, as demonstration of what could be produced there, says *Austral News*.

The courses were oysters, the real kangaroo-tail soup, barramundi, an excellent fish from the Roper River, roast beef, buffalo tongue, enriched with wild pig, goose and "black-fella" duck, tropical fruit, coffee grown on the Adelaide River and ground nuts from Daly Waters.

The toast was "The Territory," "May it cease to be the danger spot for any invasion of Australia," said Mr. Blain. "Aerial transport and dry ice will solve its problems," he declared.

Another speaker warned the diners that, today, there were more Japanese fishermen with military training, off the coast of North Australia than there were white men. "The only way to settle the North," he declared, "is by private enterprise."

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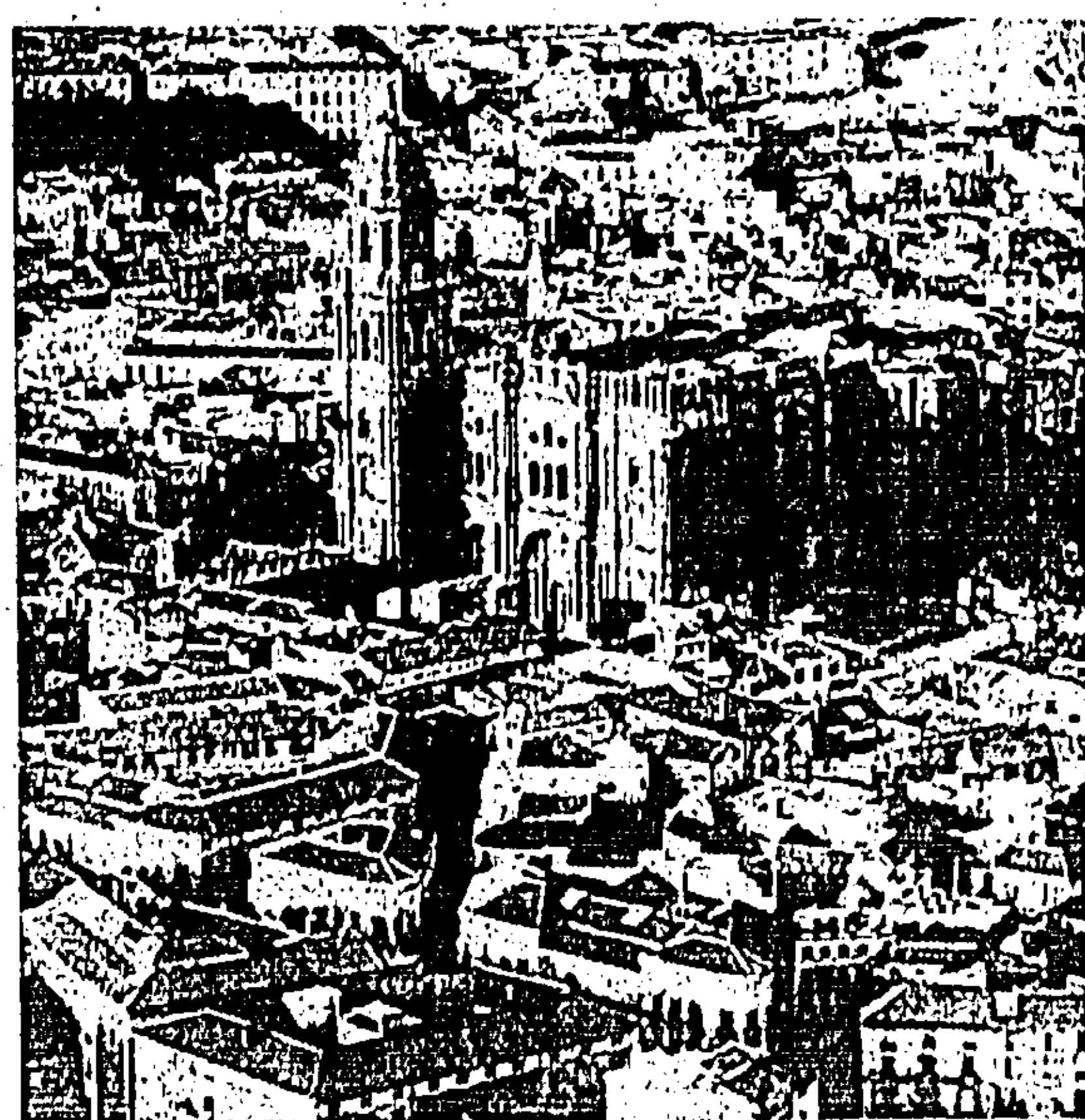
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MALAGA—the ancient city which has fallen into Spanish rebel hands after six months of civil war. It has been closely besieged by the rebels since the civil war commenced.

UNDER SIX MONARCHS Centenarians Celebrate "Radium" Wedding, Too

Australia continues to make longevity records. Mrs. E. A. T. Andrews of Geelong has just celebrated her 104th birthday and in so doing has carried out the enjoiner to "keep going and you'll beat Don Bradman" in a congratulatory telegram sent by Senator J. F. Guthrie of the Australian Upper House.

Mrs. Andrews, whose maiden name was Tremayne, comes from one of the oldest Cornish families. She was born in William IV's reign and has therefore lived to see six British monarchs. She has 75 descendants living.

Except for slight deafness she has all her faculties unimpaired. Daily she reads her Bible, says *Austral News*.

Just 101, Mr. William J. Warner of Sherwood, Queensland, arrived in Australia from Kenninghall, on the east coast of England in 1887. He professes the utmost scorn for the "old people" who are so fond of which and in which he has never been and very emphatically refuses to go. He is convinced that the future of the Commonwealth of Australia lies in putting everybody on

the land "to provide something they can put in their trousers."

Mr. J. Frederick, aged 100 and Mrs. Frederick, 93, of Shepparton, Victoria, have just celebrated their "radium" wedding. They were married 70 years ago on the Ballarat goldfields.

Mr. Duff Cooper, as already indicated in a London paper, hopes to announce a remission of stoppages of pay, and more facilities for the soldier to learn a trade at the Army Vocational Centres, soon after the reassembly of Parliament next week.

Police Inspector Beggs: It is your experience that that is upsetting to an actress?—Yes. It is very upsetting.

Did she make any reference to this matter to you?—No, but some of the words were not applicable, and she was trying to alter them.

A verdict of Death from Natural Causes was returned.

"I put that down to the fact that she was going to put in a new song, 'I am fair, fat, and forty,' in place of what she had been singing," added Mrs. Brown.

The kindness of a native family to an Englishman in captivity during the Sudan rising of 1895 is recalled in the will of Mr. Malcolm P. Lupton, an engineer, of Lamars, Essex.

Mr. Lupton, who died four months ago, aged 77, left £250 to two native women.

A friend of Mr. Lupton stated: "Frank Lupton Bey, a brother of Malcolm, had been appointed Governor of Bahari-el-Ghaza by Gen. Gordon when the Sudan rebellion broke out. The Mahdi forced him to surrender, and he was taken to Omdurman."

"Soon afterwards, Malcolm Lupton accompanied a column up the Nile under Gen. Buller, who hoped to rescue Gen. Gordon from Khartoum and Lupton Bey from Omdurman. But the attempt failed."

"Lupton Bey died in captivity in May, 1888."

"Years later, Malcolm Lupton went to the Sudan again, and traced his brother's body in a Mohammedan cemetery. He had it reburied in a Christian cemetery in Khartoum."

"There he learned that a native family had been very good to Lupton Bey, and nursed him during his last illness. He also learned that there were two children in the family, named Victoria and Fanny, who were brought up in a mission school at Khartoum."

"Now Malcolm has expressed his gratitude to the natives by this bequest. The money will be conveyed to the women through the Khartoum Church Missionary Society."

Mr. V. J. Bailhache, Crown solicitor for Jersey, who has acted for Lady Houston for many years, arrived back in the island, as also did Mr. Appleton, only surviving executor under the will of the late Sir Robert Houston. Mr. Appleton was co-executor with Lady Houston, and he will join the Jersey lawyers in the search.

Mr. Bailhache said to-night that to-morrow he will go through all the effects at Beaufield.

He declares that Lady Houston disliked wilds intensely, and said, "I doubt whether we shall discover anything."

RADIO BROADCAST

Introduction to Interport Football Captains A STUDIO RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.V. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 A Light Concert.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 De Groot and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 An old Musical Comedy—"The Wanted Adventure."

2.15 Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. Dance Music.

6 p.m. A Recital by Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).

"Faust" (Gounod)—All hail, thou dwelling pure and lowly. "Lullaby" (Senastra; Schubert and Melchior).

Lullaby. Say you will not forget.

"Ave Maria" (Furmo and De Curtis).

"Soltano Tu, Maria."

6.15 Concert Waltzes.

Dream Waltz (Millocker); Maidens of Baden (Komzak); "Eva"—Waltzes (Lehar); Waltz Nancette (arr. Schwartz); Springtime Waltz (unknown).

6.35 A Variety Programme.

Melodeon Solo—The Boosback long sword dance... George Tremain; Yodel—The yodelling Chinaman... George Van Dusen; Humorous—Come and join the no-shirt party... Norman Long; Organ Solo—"Naughty Marietta"—Film Selection... Reginald Dixon; Vocal—I wished on the moon... Lanny Ross; Orchestra—"The Great Ziegfeld"—Film Selection... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Vocal—New Jig Rhythm... The Four Crotchets; Vocal—Lonesome love-sick blues... Josephine Baker; Vocal—Nothing's blue but the sky... Len Bernson; Guitar Solo—Belle d'Amour... Serge Krokoff; Vocal Duet—Let's go Ballyhoo... Browning and Starr; Instrumental—Cocktail... Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music Lovers.

7.15 Popular Military Marches.

Standfast and True (Kelke, arr. Bissood); Salska March (Tolke); Marching with Salsa.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Light Programme by Lillian Quinn (Soprano and Pianoforte) and Eileen Fitzgerald (Violin).

Soprano Solo—Love's last word is spoken... Bixio; Violin Solo—Andante... Thomas; Pianoforte Solo—Der Fliegende Holländer... Strauss and Grunfeld; Soprano Solo—Smoke Rings... Friml; Violin Solo—Aragone... Massenet; Pianoforte Solo—La Regata Veneziana... Liszt.

7.55 p.m. From the Studio.

The Introduction of the Captains of the Interport Soccer Football Team: S. V. Gush (S.F.A.) and Lee Wal-long (H.K.F.A.).

8 p.m. Time Signal; Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 From the Studio. A Grand Concert for Chinese New Year.

12 midnight Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.V. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. The 2nd. Movement of Sergei Rachmaninoff's Concerto for Pianoforte and Orchestra No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18, played by the Composer and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Adagio sostenuto.

8.22 The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

"Light Cavalry" Overture (Suppe); "Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture (Nicolai).

8.40 A Recital by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

"Heart's Desire"—My world is gold because you love me. Let me awaken your heart; "White Horse Inn"—Goodbye; "The Song is Done"—The song is done; "The Song is Done"—The song is done.

Divorcee—Night and Day.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. Excerpts from "Careless Rapture" (Ivor Novello).

Music in Love... Dorothy Dickson (Soprano); Love made the song... Sybil Crawley and Eric Starling; Studio Scene... Ivor Novello, Dorothy Dickson and Olive Gilbert; The Miracle of Nicholas—Temple Ballet Music... Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

9.40 Variety.

Piano Solo—Piano "Show Memories"... Turner Layton; Vocal—Travelin' all alone... The Boswell Sisters; Humorous—The Beekeeper... Stanley Holloway; Vocal—Top liners of variety... Compered by John Watt.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

10.30 p.m. London—The British Industries Fair, 1937. An introductory talk by General Smuts, from South Africa.

10.50 p.m. Dance Music (continued).

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Band Frequency Wavelength

GSA 6,500 k.c. 46.59 metres

GSA 9,500 k.c. 31.58 metres

GSC 9,585 k.c. 31.30 metres

GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.52 metres

GSE 11,855 k.c. 25.35 metres

GSF 16,140 k.c. 18.52 metres

Mackintosh's

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SPORTY CHECKS AND MORE QUIET ONES IN TWEEDS: WHITE SPOTS AND NEAT DESIGNS ON COLOURED GROUNDS IN TAFFETA.

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DOUBLED UP WITH STOMACH PAIN!

Now a "Now Man"

Do you endure agonies from stomach trouble? Do you dread to eat even the simplest meals and long for relief from your pain? Then here is good news for you. For sure relief is at hand as this letter proves. It comes from Mr. J. W.:

"Having now fully recovered from severe stomach pains, I felt I could not sit down again and enjoy my meals—which I have been unable to eat without suffering great pain—without writing and sincerely thanking your wonderful Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I started trying all sorts of tonics and remedies, but they only eased the pain for a time and then back it came as bad as ever."

"One night I came home doubled up with pain. My sister told me that a friend had been suffering with stomach troubles and recommended your Powder—so as a last desperate trial I sent out for it. I can honestly say it has made a new man of me, so I thank you once again for that wonderful Powder of yours, the best of all remedies for stomach sufferings."

What Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has done in this case it can do for you. Get a bottle to-day—but be careful to avoid cheap substitutes. Ask for Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and see the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Also in tablet form. If any difficulty in obtaining write for: Banker & Co., Ltd. P. O. Box 830, Hong Kong.

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING OFFICE

Gestetner

215-215B, QUEEN STREET, HONG KONG.

Shanghai Football Interporters A Team Of Youth, Enthusiasm And Optimism

STANLEY GASH DISCUSSES PROSPECTS

Side Of Very Real Possibilities

THE "KEY" PLAYERS

(By "Veritas")

WHEN you talk about the Shanghai Interport football team of 1937 you are using a synonym meaning Optimism, Youth, Enthusiasm and Courage. This, at least is how Mr. Stanley Gash, manager of the Interport squad described his 15 players when they arrived here last night on the Stuttgart.

Stanley, who possesses a keen appreciation of relative values did not attempt either to over-promise the Shanghai fellows or to under-estimate their opposition. But he did insist that the visiting players boasted certain qualities—qualities which he expects to stand them in good stead for the big test on Thursday afternoon. Those qualities have been very briefly outlined in the first paragraph.

When the Stuttgart berthed at half past ten last night, and Hongkong Football Association officials, together with pressmen and a number of local soccer players and enthusiasts boarded the ship, there were some very warm greetings exchanged with the Shanghaianders, three or four of whom were making a return visit.

Gash, Marenal, Bossuet and Collet were signalled out, while friends welcomed Greenberg, Ward, and others.

Major C. M. Manners headed the official reception party, which included Captain P. W. G. Kimm, Mr. C. E. Warren, Mr. W. E. Hollands, Mr. A. W. Bliss (hon. secretary, H.K.F.A.), Mr. C. Carter (assistant hon. secretary, H.K.F.A.), and Mr. Sydney Strange, while among others present were Lee Wei-long, A. V. Gosano, N. Beltrino and B. Gosano.

After conferring with local officials concerning arrangements, Mr. Gash granted an interview to the local Press.

Very Young — But Keen

At the outset he explained that Shanghai was a very young side, but at the same time very keen. They were optimistic, naturally, about the Interport match, and felt there was no reason why they should not be successful.

He regarded the defence as the strongest department. This came as a bit of a bombshell after the varied reports current in the Colony that the rearward was likely to prove the weak link in the side. Of Vietal, Stanley had many nice things to say. "Vietal," said Gash, "I regard as a player of very great possibilities. He has made excellent progress, and

(Continued on Page 9.)

"Don't Think Much Of Your Chinese Players"

—MARCAL

AND THEN HE WINKED HIS EYE

(By "Veritas")

It was with a, what I thought, ominous, "So we meet again 'Veritas' that Marcal, the Shanghai Interport left back, greeted me on the Stuttgart last night. I had a feeling he was going to bring up some little question about that 1935 Interport over which he and I might not have seen eye to eye.

Happily Marcal was thinking otherwise, and so we were able to get down to a chatty little conference. "Shoot the works," and it didn't take him long to do it.

"What do I think of the Hongkong team? Well, I've seen the line-up, and I notice you have six Chinese included. We played those Chinese in Shanghai and should have beaten them. Actually I don't think much of them."

Having given us a minute to recover from natural stupefaction, Marcal essayed a wink and added "Of course one has got to say something to encourage our boys!"

But seriously the left back feels that Shanghai has a reasonable chance of pulling off the game. He endorsed all that Stanley Gash said about the team's keenness and optimism, and left us all with the impression that if he has anything to say about the result, it won't be in Hongkong's favour.

THE "TELEGRAPH" INTERPORT TROPHY



Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

RECORD SPORTS CARNIVAL IN HONGKONG

Wonderful Programme For Chinese New Year

TWO-MORROW there starts one of the greatest sporting carnivals in the history of Hongkong. It will last a full week, and will include the following attractions. Three matches between the Shanghai Interport football team and Colony sides: two matches between the Eastern Chinese football XI and representative teams chosen from Hongkong players; the ladies' Interport hockey encounter between Shanghai and Hongkong as well as two other games between Shanghai and local teams; the visit to Kowloon Cricket Club of the Deutscher Garten Klub, Tungshan, for a tennis match. Never before has a Chinese New Year festival in Hongkong offered such unlimited attractions to local sports fans, and while, poor souls, it means hard grind for newspaper writers, to thousands of others it provides rare opportunities to escape from the humdrum of once life, and to revel in the excitement of seeing well-matched teams do battle for high honours.

loving public of Hongkong owes a debt, even though that public may be slow in appreciating it. Their efforts deserve to meet with success, as I am sure they will.

Marcal As Captain

AS you will find reported elsewhere on this page, the Shanghai Interporters made an unexpected appearance in the Colony last night. Earlier advice had intimated that the Stuttgart would not be here until this morning, but the ship made excellent time and landed our guests late last night. All fifteen, as well as the smiling, jovial Stanley Gash, were there, perfectly fit, reticent about their chances, but full of eagerness to try conclusions with Hongkong players, no matter what their reported might should be. I discovered that although Stan. Gash is the non-playing captain, L. Marcal, the full back, will fulfil captaincy duties in to-morrow's match. He will spin the coin for Shanghai, and I am sure Colony fans won't object if I say I hope he wins it, because it is these little successes which give a visiting side the sort of encouragement so sorely needed.

Remedios To Play

For Recreio

THERE is a touch of piquancy about the presence in Hongkong just now of Carlos Remedios, the 1935 Shanghai Interport skipper. Remedios, as I have revealed previously in these columns, received a lot of publicity (Continued on Page 9.)

CRICKET CAPT. FOR DERBY

R.H.R. Buckston Is Appointed

Derbyshire, last season's county cricket champions, have appointed R. H. R. Buckston as captain in succession to A. W. Richardson, who has retired owing to business reasons, says Reuter.

A son of Captain G. M. Buckston, the present chairman who led Derbyshire in 1921, the new skipper was Flon's wicket-keeper in 1927 and later captained Jesus College at Cambridge.

He has played only once for Derbyshire as a deputy wicket-keeper. At present a schoolmaster at Bourne-mouth, he will be released to play. The retiring captain succeeded Guy Jackson in 1931.

Gentlemen—

The Workers!

WHEN the last word on the Interport football has been written, it will probably still remain for some sort of adequate testimony to be made concerning the untiring, behind-the-scenes work of H.K.F.A. officials. We who merely enjoy the fruits of their labours in that we receive first-rate sporting entertainment—under—excellent—conditions, maybe the privilege of joining our visitors in their social activities, and the pleasure of witnessing an amount of detailed work connected with the organisation of such an event as an Interport contest. I have had opportunities of studying first-hand the unremitting toil of the many H.K.F.A. officials in connection with Shanghai's visit, and I should like to pay my small tribute to it now, just in case it is overlooked in the excitement of other things. There is no necessity to delve into personalities. The names of these gentlemen who have been doing so much to make the 1937 Interport a greater success than any of its predecessors are well known. But to them the football-

BADMINTON TRIUMPH FOR UNIVERSITY

RECREIO "A" BADLY BEATEN ON THEIR OWN COURT: VARSITY'S ALL-ROUND SUPERIORITY

(By "Veritas")

IT would probably be an exaggeration to describe as sensational, Recreio "A" by University "A" in the badminton league last, but certainly the majority of the spectators were taken by surprise. A 6-3 victory for the Varsity team was one of the last things anticipated.

There were good reasons for expecting a Recreio success. The chief was that the Portuguese were on their own court; another that it was generally felt they constituted a better balanced combination; thirdly, that in earlier league games this season the Recreio had been showing rather more impressive form than the University.

But none of these factors were made apparent last evening. University, playing as though the strangeness of the surroundings, their own court, and the initial terrors for them, adopted by superior attacking badminton, won through to a merited and magnificent success.

Bewildering was the complete collapse of the famous Oliveira-Recreio combination. Recreio first string, for the first time since they participated in league badminton, lost all three games. Spectators, used to seeing this couple wipe the floor with the opposition, rubbed their eyes in astonishment.

Neither player gave anything like his best. Remedios made a frightful start and he never recovered. He played his "kills" too early (this was obviously due to over-anxiousness), and never appeared to get the "feel" of the shuttle.

Oliveira was gallant, and at times typically tempestuous in the attack, but for the most part he played without confidence and was easily forced back on defensive measures—a type of game so utterly foreign to him that it was no wonder he committed errors, or exposed his court to the decisive smashing of the visiting players.

The red light went up in their opening game, when they were pitted against Soon and Liew, who normally play third string. To general astonishment the University pair walked away with the game. Soon was in dazzling form and could not make a mistake. His running cross court "kills" constituted some of the most effective stroking seen in local badminton. Liew gave him splendid support from the forecourt.

THIRLING RALLIES Possibly the finest encounter of the evening (certainly the most spectacular) was that between Carvalho and Silva of Recreio and T. C. Lee and K. L. Yong. Some of the rallies were breath-taking, fierce, being picked up and succeeded by being dropped shots, the "bird" moving with lightning speed from side to side. The Recreio pair made a great recovery after a nervous opening, and in winning 21-14, gave the University a severe shock. Silva evoked round of applause for his skilful manipulation of the shuttlecock, and it was his subtlety in change of pace and direction which threw the opposition out of stride. Carvalho came up towards the close with a series of excellent smashes,



M. A. Oliveira, of Recreio "A", who had the unusual experience last night of losing all three games in the badminton match against University "A".

his unerring overhead smash, delivered from any part of the court. Tan played a nice, thoughtful game, but could not always get enough wrist work on his "kills" from half court, and often cleared the baselines.

Soon and Liew played first-class badminton in their opening game, but Soon was inclined to be careless thereafter, and his slowness about the base of the court was quickly exposed by Silva and Carvalho.

University "A" are now virtually champions of the league. The have yet to play Recreio "A" in the return, but as their game is on the Varsity court, which I am sure the Portuguese will find a handicap, there is small room to doubt that the Varsity team will recapture the title two years ago when playing as Elliot Hall.

Full scores of last night's encounter, and the amended league table follow.

M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio "A") lost to C. H. Soon and K. L. Yong 13-21; lost to P. E. Tan and P. K. Hui 18-21.

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio "A") beat Soon and Liew 21-13; beat Lee and Yong 21-14; lost to Tan and Hui 15-21.

H. A. Alves and E. de Sousa (Recreio "A") beat Soon and Liew 21-5; lost to Lee and Yong 17-21; lost to Tan and Hui 10-21.

BADMINTON CONTEST SEMI-FINALS

Shanghai Event Sees Close Competition

The Shanghai international badminton tournament for the Whalley Shield has now reached the semi-finals following a most interesting competition in which ten countries competed.

In the coming round France, represented by Meise and Chullian, will meet de Sena and Silva, playing for Portugal; England, with Spagnoletti and Wade, is to meet Australia, with the strong combination of Kew and Eardley. With very little to choose between these competitors, no favourites have been picked to win the competition. The exact dates for the matches have still to be arranged, as four of the eight competitors are playing in Tientsin on the Chinese New Year holidays.

The results of the matches played so far follow:

China, after beating Norway in the first round, lost to France after a very hard struggle, 11-15, 15-11, 15-6. U.S.A. scratched in the second round to Portugal, owing to an injury to one of the players. England beat Canada and then defeated the Chinese brothers of Greed in the following round. Australia, after having drawn a bye, beat Scotland, represented by Wilson and Forbes, 18-15, 15-12.

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SATISFACTORY PRACTICE MATCH FOR THE HONGKONG HOCKEY INTERPORT TEAM

All Players Show Good Form HALF BACK LINE IS VERY POWERFUL

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Colony women's Interport hockey team and the Rest engaged in a satisfactory practice match at Sookunpoo yesterday, a keen and lively encounter resulting in the Interporters winning the goals to one.

Neither side was at full strength. Mrs. Weir replaced Miss Dalziel in the Interport attack, while Mrs. Harrop and Miss Lakeman substituted for Miss Hamon and Mrs. Silva in the Rest team.

The game was fast and revealed the players to be in good form. The Rest met with the first success, Miss P. Gittins running through in brilliant style to score. Fifteen minutes later Miss Marie Smith completed two fine left wing movements by scoring twice, while Mrs. Donald obtained the third for the Interporters after the interval.

The Colony was best served by the intermediate line comprising Miss I. Woolley, Miss J. Wong and Miss K. Glover. The attack combined well, with Mrs. Weir giving a very creditable display. Miss M. McCaw at centre-half for the Rest was a dominating figure in the match, while behind her Miss Pope and Miss Smalley played strenuously to break down the Colony attack. Mrs. Rose was the better of the two goalkeepers.

The exchanges were quite evenly contested until the closing stages when the Interporters held the upper hand and it seemed that the Rest defence would crack up against the sustained onslaughts.

The Shanghai Interport team arrives in Hongkong to-morrow evening and will have a practice game against a United Services team on the Club ground on Friday morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

from at least one Shanghai paper apropos his exclusion from the present team. Remedios was overlooked by the selectors, but he's here in Hongkong, doubtless ready to give his old team all the vocal and moral support at his command. Rather more interesting than the news that he has signed forms for Club de Recoletos, and will definitely play at right half for the first eleven in the next league match. There will be some positional changes to make way for him, but these will strengthen the team. One enthusiast said to me yesterday, "Remedios will play and we shall win." And I wouldn't be surprised if he is right, for Recoletos is a team which only needs a little strengthening to make it into a very useful eleven.

Hongkong To Play Macao

THE proposed match between a second division Hongkong League team and Macao, at Macao has well nigh reached another stage. (You may remember that at the last meeting of the F.A. Council an invitation was received from Macao to send up a second division representative team, and this was tentatively accepted.) The Football Association management committee has agreed to choose a team, but it is pointed out that some difficulty may be experienced in finding a suitable date, as local league fixtures are not in the brightest of condition at the moment. One Sunday in March has been suggested. One hopes the fixture can be arranged as it is splendid to observe how football is being developed in Macao. The efforts of their few stalwarts deserve the encouragement of the Hongkong F.A.

AUSTRALIA'S TENNIS CAPTAIN

It is stated that J. H. Crawford, and not Adrian Quist, will be captain of the Australian Davis Cup team meeting Mexico in the American zone.—*Reuter's Bulletin*.

B.B.C. NEWS SERVICE FROM FOUR NEWS AGENCIES: IMPARTIALLY PRESENTED

London, Feb. 9. In reply to a question in the House of Commons the Postmaster General stated that the British Broadcasting Company derives its Spanish and foreign news from four recognised news agencies. He added that the Corporation was responsible for the accuracy of the news submitted, and gives an impartial presentation of the news as received.—*Reuter's Bulletin*.

NARROW WIN Lewis Against Al Ettore

Philadelphia, Feb. 9. John Henry Lewis, the Californian light heavy-weight champion, gained a close decision over Al Ettore, the Italian-American, in a fifteen round contest here to-night.

Lewis weighed in at 181 lbs. and Ettore at 192½ lbs. The title was not at stake. Using everything—wrestling work and pushing on the ropes—Lewis floored Ettore twice in the third round, but in the fourth the loser returned strong and staggered Lewis in the sixth Ettore collided with Lewis who fell to the floor. At the finish Ettore's left eye was closed and Lewis was bleeding from the right side of his brow.

The decision was split by ringside critics. The United Press gave Lewis eight of the rounds and Ettore seven. However, the sixth, eleventh and thirteenth were close enough to go either way.—*United Press*.

TOMMY FARR WINS

Bristol, Feb. 9. Tommy Farr, the light-heavy-weight champion of the British Empire, won on a knock-out against Joe Zeman, formerly of Ohio, in the eighth round of a twelve round contest to-night.—*United Press*.

BAER V. PASTOR

Sacramento, Feb. 8. Ancil Hoffman, Max Baer's manager, has signed a contract for the former heavy-weight boxing champion to meet Bob Pastor of New York. He said the fight will take place at Madison Square Garden on March 19 providing the Commission approves. Otherwise Baer will fight Petersen in London. Baer is preparing to leave for New York this week.—*United Press*.

OFFER TO BAER

San Francisco, Feb. 8. Tony Palazolo, the promoter, announced to-day that he had offered Max Baer \$20,000 to fight Andre Legnet, the French heavy-weight, at the Seals Stadium on February 22.—*United Press*.

NEW ZEALANDER'S WIN

Chicago, Feb. 9. Maurice Strickland (183 lbs.), New Zealand, obtained the decision against Art. Oliver (193 lbs.), Chicago, in the eighth round.—*United Press*.

COLONY BILLIARDS Two Games In Junior Championship

In the match yesterday evening at the Kowloon C.C. between Yuen Hong-lu and J. C. Remedios in the Hongkong Junior Billiard Championship, Remedios won 300 to 193.

At the Engineers' Institute in a match between Wong Yul-chee and F. P. Sequiera the former won by 302 to 214.

SHANGHAI INTERPORT TEAM: INTERVIEW BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

with Marcell offers a wonderfully steady front to any attack. Gash also felt Shanghai had no need to worry about her half backs. Collet, he said, has been playing in the intermediate line for the last two seasons, and has become a very sound player. Ward, who is deputising for Stanley as centre-half was described as being a thoughtful player.

Everybody is hoping Bossuet will have better luck this year than in 1935, when he damaged his ankle while practising and could take no active part in the series. Right now, said Gash, Bossuet is playing a nice type of constructive football, and with Jimmy Ward constitutes a lively and effective wing.

Robostoff Like Jack Lambert

"We are counting a lot on Robostoff, our centre-forward. He is young, but extremely fast, and goes through a defence very quickly. He is the Jack Lambert type of footballer, and we expect great things of him."

Jack Lambert, it might be noted parenthetically, is the former Arsenal

Interport Hockey Player Knocked Unconscious UNFORTUNATE OLIVE DAIZIEL

(By "The Pilgrim")



MISS OLIVE DALZIEL

Miss Olive Dalziel, Hongkong's Interport hockey player is having all the bad breaks. Yesterday, while already nursing an injured ankle, she was hit on the head by a hockey ball and knocked unconscious.

The accident occurred at Sookunpoo, where she was sitting on the bank watching a hockey match between Army teams which was played prior to the practice match for the Colony Interport team. As she chatted to friends the ball flew up the bank and hit Miss Dalziel above the left temple. She was knocked out and remained unconscious for about ten minutes.

She revived after treatment in the clubhouse and was able to watch the Interporters at practice.

Her ankle is yielding to treatment and according to reports she will be fit for the Interport on Friday afternoon.

RECKLESS FOOTBALL: A REMEDY OFFICIALS NOW FAVOUR TWO REFEREES

By Arbitrer (Frank M. Carruthers)

I make no general charge of foul play in football, but there has been an amount of recklessness which demands a corrective. The authorities realise this and are searching for one.

Recently they have adopted a system of fines as if they believed that the way to bring the offences of a player home to him was to "touch his pocket." But the men have provided not only for the payment of fines but for the wages which are forfeited when one of them is suspended. By common agreement they share the responsibility of the beginning of a season a players' fund is started. A treasurer is appointed, and week by week he collects contributions of, say, 2s. 6d. from each of the men. The fund is further augmented by raffles. An article is bought for 10s., and the amount subscribed in excess of this sum goes into the fund. Most clubs, too, have a billiards table, and the men charge themselves 1d. or 2d. for each game. This is another source of income, and if for any reason a player suffers a financial penalty, it is drawn from the fund. What balance may remain at the end of the season is shared out among the players.

In these circumstances, the system of fines, which was first introduced in Scotland, largely defeats itself—or, at any rate, the arrangements which the players make defeat it. Ninety-five per cent. of the recklessness which may be shown during a match can be traced to the League system and the recklessness which it creates. I would, too, put the responsibility for it on the clubs. Any unfairness which is introduced would be banished to-morrow if managers and directors refused to tolerate it. But as long as the points are gained they are ready to shut their eyes, or simply to hope that it will not occur again.

An instant remedy would be to punish the clubs as well as a player

when he was sent off the field. The chairman of a First Division club said the other day: "If a man is sent off I would deduct two points from the club's total. That would compel directors to take action. They would see that players who might endanger the loss of points were not included in the team. They would not indeed engage men whose methods were open to suspicion. And if points were lost I would suspend the players' bonus until they had been won back. That is to say, the ordering off of a player would mean the loss of £2 for each of the other men."

But I have no hope of clubs agreeing to any of these impositions. I have, however, a strong hope that the position will be greatly improved by strengthening the control of matches by the adoption of the two-referees system.

The first time I saw this in operation, I wrote: "One of its chief merits is that it will provide a wholesome corrective to foul play. With an official responsible for the supervision of only one half of the field he need rarely be more than 10 or 15 yards from the ball, and a man will not commit a foul when he knows that the referee is bound to see it."

The adoption of two referees I believe to be nearer than ever. Mr. Charles Sutcliffe, the president of the League, has already decided to bring the matter before the International Board next June in order to obtain permission for the clubs to test dual control in the practice matches in August.

Not only are the League Management Committee unanimously in favour of two referees, but since the start of the present season foremost officials of the Football Association have been converted to the system.

The First American Interporter

There is a particularly interesting personality in the squad. He is Paul Bell, reserve half back, who, it is believed, is the first American to appear in an Interport football side. Bell, a young man, learnt his soccer in Shanghai, and is reputed to be among the more promising of the younger school of players.

But taken by and large, Gash is very happy about his team, and feels, not without justification, that he is venturing to say that it is capable of beating the Colony eleven. The team is fully aware of its task, but there exists among the players, unlimited optimism and enthusiasm, and these are factors which can bring about victory any day of the week. On the heavy side, Gash feels it would definitely suit them more than a hard, fast ground. On the contrary Hongkong are wishing for a dry pitch to which they are accustomed. But whether this or that, we may all expect a grand contest, with the usual thrills and frills which make these Interports that essentially "something different" from the usual run of football matches in the Far East.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL PROGRAMME IS CURTAILED THE INTERPORT

On account of the visits of the Shanghai Interport team and the Eastern China eleven, League football in Hongkong during the coming week-end will be greatly curtailed. The following are the matches arranged:

SATURDAY

Second Division
Kowloon v. R.A. "S", Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Day.

Third Division

Liga v. Kwong Wah, Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Gomes.

SUNDAY

First Division

St. Joseph's v. Navy, Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Chapman; Linesmen, Sheen and Morgan.

Second Division

Eastern v. Kowloon "C", Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Barton.
H.R. v. Sotha China, Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Clark.
R.A. "L" v. Chinese A.A., Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Cusson.
R.E. v. Navy, Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Martin.

Third Division

Recoletos v. Police "B", King's Park, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Smith.
St. Joseph's v. Police "C", King's Park, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Farr.
Kumson Rifles v. R.A.F., Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Gomes.

SPORTS CLUB PROFIT

REDEMPTION OF DEBENTURES

The redemption of debentures and the placing of the club on a firm footing, was announced by the Chairman, Mr. Lam Ming-fan, at the eighth yearly meeting of the Sports Club held at King's Building on Friday.

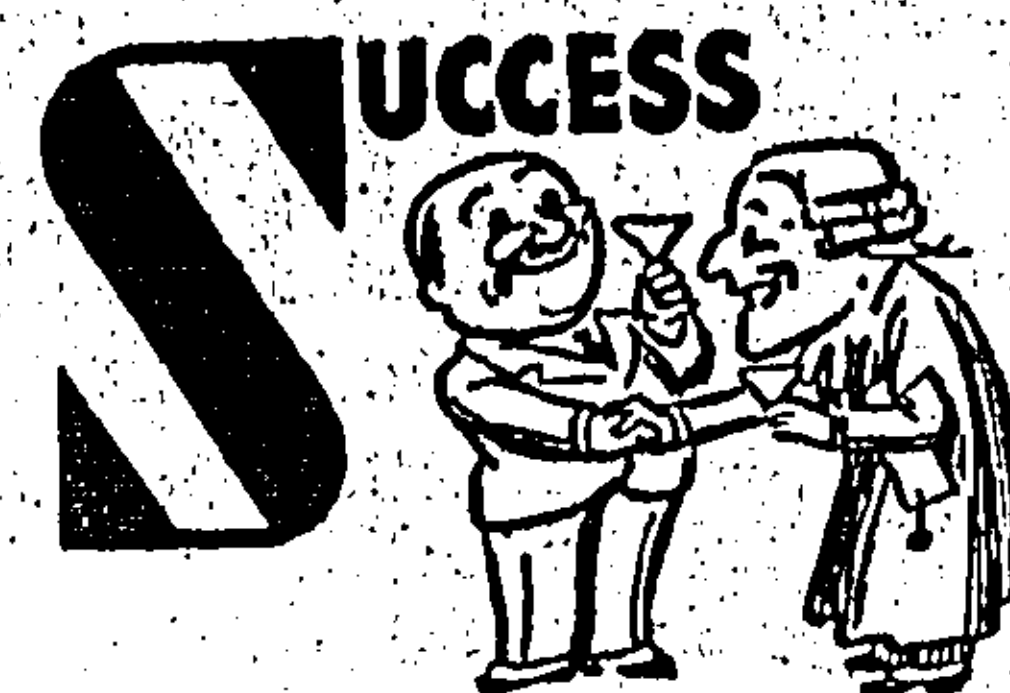
There were present, Messrs. Wong Sik-cheung, (Honorary Secretary), W. T. Stanton, H. Bunje, Major C. M. Manners, Mr. H. Arfas, Major V. E. Duclos, Messrs. H. H. Priestley, T. A. Mitchell, F. G. Maunders, Dr. S. To Wong, Dr. F. Bunje, Messrs. A. Frossart, W. F. Edge, P. I. Newman, O. A. Smith, and J. R. Swales. The Chairman said in brief: "Before proceeding with the usual duties, I have the honour to notify the acceptance of an honorary membership of this Club—by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, whom members had the pleasure of entertaining to luncheon on April 20, 1936. I am sure I am voicing the feelings of all members when I express regret that we are losing a distinguished supporter of this Club so very soon. We wish Sir Andrew every success in Ceylon."

I am also pleased to announce that the Hon. Mr. M. L. Smith has kindly consented to become an Honorary Member.

The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for the prescribed period, I will with your permission, take them as read. The Committee feel very much gratified at being able to present such a very satisfactory balance sheet. It shows that the club is definitely on a firm footing again and is prospering. I must say that it is mainly due to the efforts of my immediate predecessor, Mr. T. A. Mitchell, that the club finds itself in this happy position to-day. Mr. Mitchell, at the last annual general meeting, even predicted the possibility of repaying debentures, and I hope this will be an accomplished fact within the next few minutes when you will be asked to pass the decision of your Committee in redeeming 25 per cent. of the issue. The profits are up by more than 50 per cent. as compared with the previous year, which is indeed a good sign that patrons are patronising the club more.

During the year, the club sustained a very severe loss by the departure of one of its Honorary Members—I refer to Sir Thomas Southern—who had always taken a very keen interest in the welfare of the club. He opened the club premises in 1928 as Officer Administering the Government, and ever since he has taken a very lively interest in its progress. He was a staunch supporter and a regular attendant of the "Fritill" party, and we were certainly very sorry to lose him. A successful farewell cocktail party was given to Sir Thomas and Lady Southern on April 21, and at their special request a donation of \$100 was made to the Children's Playground Association, they presenting this as accepting a present themselves. Our kindly thoughts are still with Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, and we wish them every happiness in Gambia.

The report and accounts were adopted, and the following General Committee was elected: Major V. E. Duclos, Mr. H. Arfas, Mr. H. F. Bunje, Major C. M. Manners, Mr. W. T. Stanton, Mr. H. H. Priestley, Mr. U. Sze Wing, Mr. Wong Sik-cheung, Mr. Lam Ming-fan, Dr. S. To Wong, Mr. M. H. Lo, and Mr. Horace Lo.



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FIGHTING WAR THREAT ROTARY TALK ON WORLD AFFAIRS

An interesting, if pessimistic, survey of the prospects of an early world war, coloured by an address to the Hongkong Rotary Club given at their luncheon yesterday by Rotarian L. W. Amps.

Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, President, was in the chair, and the following guests were welcomed: Dr. G. A. Miller, Los Angeles; Mr. W. Brankston, London; Mr. H. Lo, Surg.-Cmdr. Marks, R.N., and Surg.-Cmdr. Grant, R.N.

Mr. Amps said, in part: "When I went home last summer, I spent part of the time in England, and part in America, and I was in touch with thoughtful observers of world affairs in both countries. The most striking impression I gained was one of urgency. Those most qualified to judge are of opinion that the world is drifting towards catastrophe. In the face of which those responsible for the destinies of nations are themselves bewildered and helpless."

Roger Babson, the well-known American statistician, a friend of whose is here to-day, Dr. Miller, foretold the 1929 crash in America, and recently expressed the opinion that unless some outstanding change occurs, the world will be plunged into war by 1940. Other thinkers consider it will come in two years from now, or even sooner, though I was comforted to see a few days ago that Lloyds are still quoting 9 to 1 against a European war during the next six months.

We find it easy to lull ourselves with a false sense of security, especially for us who live far away from the centre of events. We read the newspapers and contemplate world affairs as it were from the stalls of a theatre. We criticise the actions of leaders as we would approve or disapprove of the actors on the stage, but we do not feel called upon to do anything ourselves. I was awakened from this lethargy last summer in Europe, and I suddenly began to realise that the leaders who are sounding an urgent note of warning to the world were in positions to know the facts and that their utterances were probably pretty near the truth. The world is in the grip of selfishness, dishonesty, greed and fear, and the leaders are bewildered and without a real practical policy, while we all drift towards another world war. How many of us have stopped to think what the true answer is?

Helplessly Drifting

Just before Christmas, Mr. Anthony Eden was speaking in grave terms in the House of Commons about the terrible situation in Spain. "I want to be frank with the House," he said, "Non-intervention has not raised our expectations neither in the speed with which the agreement was negotiated, nor in the manner in which it has since been observed." He continued that dissatisfaction with the working of non-intervention was not a sufficient reason to demand the agreement, for what would be the risk of a European war? If the principal nations of Europe, said he, wished to make the non-intervention agreement effective, control would be quite simple. But if they did not wish to make non-intervention effective, then it was beyond the wit of man to devise any system of control which would operate successfully.

In another speech, Mr. Anthony Eden said: "It is hard to believe that any important section of the public anywhere can want war, since war must spell universal destruction." And in another place he said that nothing was more certain than that in any future war in Europe, there would be no victor. And yet we are drifting helplessly towards war. In Rome a recent official decree compels all builders of dwelling houses in future to provide adequate air-raid protective shelters for the occupants. America has just made a considerable increase in her regular army, and in England the Government have recently placed an order for 30 million gas-masks for the use of the civil population.

Is this fever for re-arming, the answer to the world's economic problems? I would like to quote from one more recent notable speech. At the Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires at the beginning of December, President Roosevelt dealt with the problem of world peace. He said that the Americans knew that war meant more than the prevent clash of arms. "They see," he said, "the destruction of cities and farms—they foresee their children and grand-children if they survive, will stagger for long years, not only under the burden of poverty, but also amid the threat of a broken constitution. I am profoundly convinced that plain people everywhere in the civilised world to-day wish to live in peace one with another. And still leaders and Governments resort to war."

"There are other causes for war, among them long festering feuds, unsettled frontiers and territorial rivalries. While the settlement of such controversies may necessarily involve an adjustment at home or in our relations with our neighbours which may appear to involve material sacrifice, let no man or woman forget that there is no profit in war. Sacrifices in the cause of peace are infinitely small compared with the holocaust of war."

These are the words of the President of a great country which at one time thought it could remain in splendid isolation from the troubles of the rest of the world, but which now realises that practical international inter-dependence must take the place of economic nationalism and national selfishness. In other words, the practical application of the principles of Rotary.

Individual Initiative

It is easy to be a spectator to-day, for crises fascinate. Their gravity, undimmed by Parliament, or the Press, or the pulpit, stir the imagination—without mobilising the will. The vastness of modern disaster makes it seem remote to ordinary individuals like us, who lose personal concern for the responsibilities we should be shouldering. There comes a time, however, when we find ourselves suddenly transformed from spectators to active agents. Whether it be an increase in taxes, or a slump which has disastrous effects on our business, or a mobilisation order which awakens in us the realisation that we are involved in the drama we have been watching, the moment will come when we have to act. Our security, our interest or our emotions are touched, and we are drawn into the action by forces which overcome our intellectual resistance. When that moment comes, it is too late to blame circumstances, or to seek to change the course of the drama; we are ourselves unwilling actors in it. The comedy has become a tragedy, and its final act is war.

MACAO'S GOVERNOR SPECIAL OFFICER TAKES CHARGE TEMPORARILY

Macao, Feb. 8. Instructions received from the Minister for the Colonies at Lisbon have ordered Mr. Jono Pinto Crisostomo, Director General of the Finance Section of the Ministry for the Colonies, who arrived at Macao a few days ago on special service, to take over the Administration of the Government of Macao.

Major Antonio Joaquim Ferreira da Silva, Director of Public Works, who has held the post of Officer Administering the Government since December last, is thus able to resume charge of the Public Works Department.

Capt. Antonio Libano, Fernandes Gomes has been appointed Private Secretary to Mr. Crisostomo during his term of service as Officer Administering the Government, pending the arrival of H. E. Senhor Tamagim Barbosa who is reported to be able to sail from Lisbon.—Our Own Correspondent.

tion—without mobilising the will. The vastness of modern disaster makes it seem remote to ordinary individuals like us, who lose personal concern for the responsibilities we should be shouldering. There comes a time, however, when we find ourselves suddenly transformed from spectators to active agents. Whether it be an increase in taxes, or a slump which has disastrous effects on our business, or a mobilisation order which awakens in us the realisation that we are involved in the drama we have been watching, the moment will come when we have to act. Our security, our interest or our emotions are touched, and we are drawn into the action by forces which overcome our intellectual resistance. When that moment comes, it is too late to blame circumstances, or to seek to change the course of the drama; we are ourselves unwilling actors in it. The comedy has become a tragedy, and its final act is war.

But there is one alternative: we can take the initiative and anticipate that moment. We can determine to break the old moulds of thought, political, social and economic, and force events to take a different course. We can forestall disaster and attack at its source the evil which poisons society. It needs more than quiescence in the principles, it needs revolutionary action, something that will get us out of the rut in which we are travelling.

Mr. C. T. Wang, our ex-District Governor, wrote last summer: "Rotary has a definite mission to fulfil. The Rotary Club is not a mere club. It is a channel through which we are to render service in its broadest sense—Service to the Club, service to the profession or vocation, service to the community and service to humanity in a joint effort to promote understanding, good-will and international peace." Many of us must have read that and heartily agreed with it. But what did we do to put it into effect? Did we call a meeting, or form a committee or write a cheque to some charity, and then forget about it? Is that going to alter the course of the world and forge new leadership to lead us out of the bewilderment in which we find ourselves? Or does it require something more drastic?

Everybody's Ills
Besides being members of this fine organisation, the Rotary Club, we are also individuals. And the ills from which nations are suffering are the ills which are in my life and yours, fear, dishonesty, selfishness, greed, resentment and bitterness. Thinking people in every country are now realising that it is these problems in the individual, multiplied many times over, which cause the trouble in the world. The revolution must begin in us. We do not need a change of policy or a change of leadership, we need changed men and women. We all know people we'd like to see changed—our wives, people with whom we do business, the Government—but what about ourselves?

At Geneva last year there was a delegate to the League of Nations from one of the European countries, who realised that it was folly to work for peace when there was no peace in his own life. So he went home and apologised to his son for bitterness and resentment which he had had against him. He came back with a practical knowledge of the first step to attain peace. How am I to alter world conditions? What am I going to do when you leave this hotel? Are we going to look at ourselves absolutely honestly and begin by putting things right in our own lives instead of finding fault with others? Are we going to make an apology, or restitution for some dishonesty, or take the first step to end a quarrel with someone; to sit down and listen to that quiet voice within? Only the inspiration, and guidance of a higher will can change human nature and conciliate men and nations, so that there may be peace on earth, and goodwill to men. You can wait no longer for new leaders—you are the leaders! The time is urgent. What are we going to do about it—now? (Applause).

Mr. D. L. Newbigging, called upon to thank the speaker, said that war was a disaster which must be fought against both collectively and individually, but the methods to be adopted to prevent it made a verbal war in themselves. Personally, he was in sympathy with the Bishop of London who recently said: "Pacifists are a danger to peace."

That sounded a bit Gilbertian, but he took it to mean that they must be in a position to impose peace on those who wanted to fight. To do that, the immediate remedy seemed to him to be re-arming until there was a more widespread desire for peace, but as he did not wish to combat the speaker when the latter was not in a position to reply, he would leave his own theories at that, and conclude with a hearty vote of thanks. (Applause).

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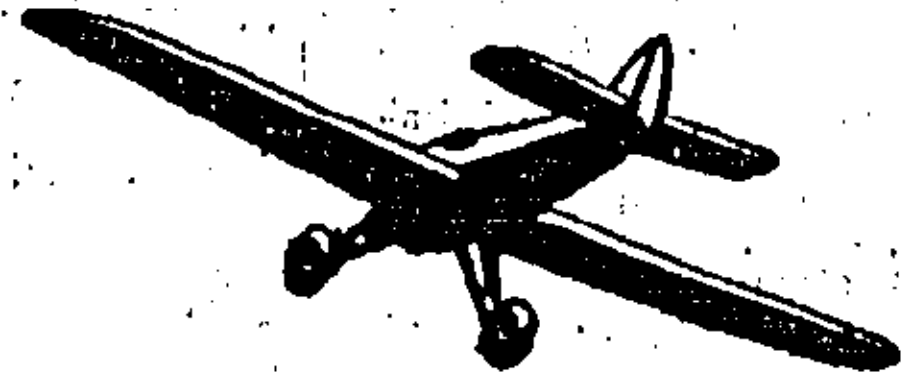
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PILGRIMS ARRIVE PAPAL FLAG FLIES IN HONGKONG

For the first time in very many years, the Papal flag flew at the masthead of a ship in Hongkong, yesterday, when the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru arrived here from Manila carrying the Papal Legate, Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia. Also aboard the liner which is on its way to the United States carrying about 600 pilgrims who have been in Manila during the Eucharistic Congress, are Archbishop Mitty, of San Francisco, head of the American pilgrims, Archbishop Chamberlain of Tokyo, Archbishop R. A. Gerken, of Santa Fe, Archbishop J. F. Rummel of New Orleans, and five bishops, 18 priests and 280 lay members of the Church who made the pilgrimage.

When the liner arrived at the wharf yesterday it was met by no fewer than 200 local children, who greeted the Papal Legate and were blessed by him. The majority of the passengers disembarked here to see as much as possible of the Colony before the liner sails at 10 a.m. today on her way to San Francisco. Cardinal Dougherty has remained aboard most of the time, and declined to grant an interview or give any of his impressions of the magnificent demonstration of faith which he has just beheld.

Distinguished Passengers
Archbishop Mitty who was one of the principal speakers at the Congress, and addressed over 100,000 men at an open air midnight communion mass, stated that he considered the Congress one of the most inspiring in the history of Eucharistic Congresses, of which he has attended very many. Others among the distinguished passenger list are Bishop P. A. McGovern, Bishop J. P. Lynch, Bishop M. Fulcheri, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman, Bishop F. Ross, His Royal Highness Prince-Prelate V. Ghika, of Rumania, Colonel Baron Del Lapomarede, of Paris, the Rev. J. R. Stack, S.J., Rev. Paul Y. Taguchi of Tokyo, Charles L. Depechoud, Knight of St. Gregory, of New Orleans, Mrs. S. Shuzuyo, Monica Ito, famed Japanese Catholic leader who founded and is head of the Yamatogakuen School for Girls, Tokyo, Mrs. Katherine E. Price, a papal Countess, and a large delegation of Japanese Roman Catholics. Captain S. Ito, Commander of the Tatsuta Maru, is a Roman Catholic himself, and attends, along with his

DANCING GIRLS FINED ASSAULT CHARGES FOLLOWING EARLY MORNING AFFAIR

The case against three young Portuguese dancing girls, who were summoned for having assaulted Miss Ada Chan, another dancing girl, at the junction of Connaught Road Central and Pedder Street at 1.15 a.m. on January 9, was concluded before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Helena Pedruco was fined \$25 and her sister Alice Pedruco \$10. Alberta Pedruco was discharged.

Ada Chan, who was on a cross-summons for having assaulted Miss Helena Pedruco at the same time and on the same day, was fined \$20.

Mr. M. A. da Silva represented Miss Ada Chan, and Mr. D. B. Evans was present for the Portuguese girls.

Colourful Scene

Mr. Williams said that he has never before seen a more colourful scene than that presented during the Congress. It did a vast amount of good in the Philippines, said the American, in showing to the Philippines the vitality which existed today in the faith which had been given them hundreds of years ago by the Spaniards, and tens of thousands renewed their vows during the week the visitors were in Manila.

During the voyage on the Tatsuta, one Japanese woman was baptised into the Roman Catholic faith, while another who had travelled on the ship to Manila was baptised on her arrival there. This was typical of the entire cruise of the ship, during which members of almost a score of different nations were to be seen daily at their devotions side by side. Heading the entire party is Cardinal Dougherty, who is familiar with the conditions in the Philippines since he was a Bishop there 25 years ago. Heading the American delegation, which in turn represents no fewer than 22 million Roman Catholics in the United States, is Archbishop Mitty, a wartime chaplain who administered the last rites to dying soldiers during the war while wearing a gas mask.

FORGED BANKNOTES SENTENCE ON CHINESE YOUTH REVISED

Arrested on January 29 in possession of two forged \$5 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes, an 18-year-old unemployed named Lau Chi-kee was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Yesterday, Mr. Keen reheard the case on the application of Mr. C. Y. Kwan, counsel for defendant.

Det-Sergeant Bentley said that on January 29 defendant entered a medicine shop, owned by Leung Min-sum, a woman, and tendered a \$5 note for a fifteen cents purchase. After Lau had left the shop, the woman examined the note and suspected that it was a forgery; this was confirmed by her brother, Leung Siu-pak, who was also in the store.

After 10 minutes had elapsed defendant re-entered the shop and produced another \$5 note to pay for ten cents worth of goods bought. This time Leung examined the note at once, and suspecting that it was another forgery took defendant into custody.

Guilty Knowledge Denied

Corroborative evidence was given by Leung Min-sum and Leung Siu-pak.

Testifying, defendant agreed to having tendered a \$5 note for payment of goods purchased at Leung's shop, but denied knowledge that it was forged. The money was given him by his cousin Lau Chi-yin, who instructed him to buy medicine. He only entered the shop once and only produced one \$5 note.

Lau Wah, uncle of defendant, testified to the good character of his nephew and added that Lau Chi-yin, the person mentioned by defendant, was his son. On January 29 he saw his son give a \$5 note to defendant to buy goods. He was willing to sign a bond for defendant.

This concluded the evidence, and Mr. Keen after looking over his notes said, "The former conviction is upheld."

In mitigation Mr. Kwan called upon Miss Helen Yu, an old friend of defendant's family, who testified to the excellent character of the youth.

Mr. Kwan then addressed Mr.

JAPAN'S CABINET ANOTHER CHANGE AT WAR MINISTRY

Tokyo, Feb. 9. The War Minister General Nakamura, has resigned owing to ill health and General Sugiyama has been appointed.—Reuter.

United Press adds that General Nakamura is at present in Hospital. General Sugiyama, who is Inspector General of Military Education, was the original choice for the War Ministry, but declined on account of the impasse when General Ugaki tried to form a ministry.

Parliamentary Plans

Tokyo, Feb. 9. The prorogation of parliament expires on Wednesday, and Thursday is a public holiday.

The session will be resumed on Friday unless there is a further prorogation.—United Press.

Japanese Diplomats

Three high Japanese diplomatic officials are passing through in the ss. Hakusan Maru en route to their posts in Europe.

They are Mr. Keinosuke Fujii, new Minister to Czechoslovakia and former Councillor of the Japanese Embassy in London; Mr. Ken Yanagisawa, new Councillor of the Embassy in Brussels, and former Director of the Gaimusho's Bureau of Cultural Affairs; and Mr. Iwano Uchiyama, Councillor of the Embassy in Paris.

Prince Chichibu

Tokyo, Feb. 9. Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, is at present busily inspecting social organisations in Japan.

After a visit to England for the purpose of attending the Coronation, he intends to tour Europe to study similar organisations.—Reuter.

Keen said that according to the European calendar defendant was not more than 16 years old. It was a pity to send such a young boy to prison to mix with the many bad characters there; besides defendant's uncle and Miss Yu, both respectable persons, were willing to guarantee defendant's future behaviour.

Mr. Keen said that he agreed with Mr. Kwan's view, and he would change the sentence to a fine of \$150, to be paid within a week.



A Case For Baby's Own Tablets.

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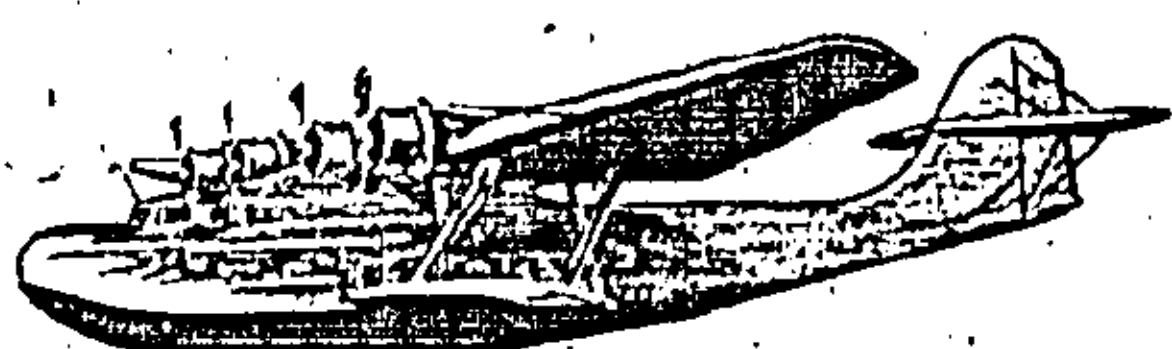
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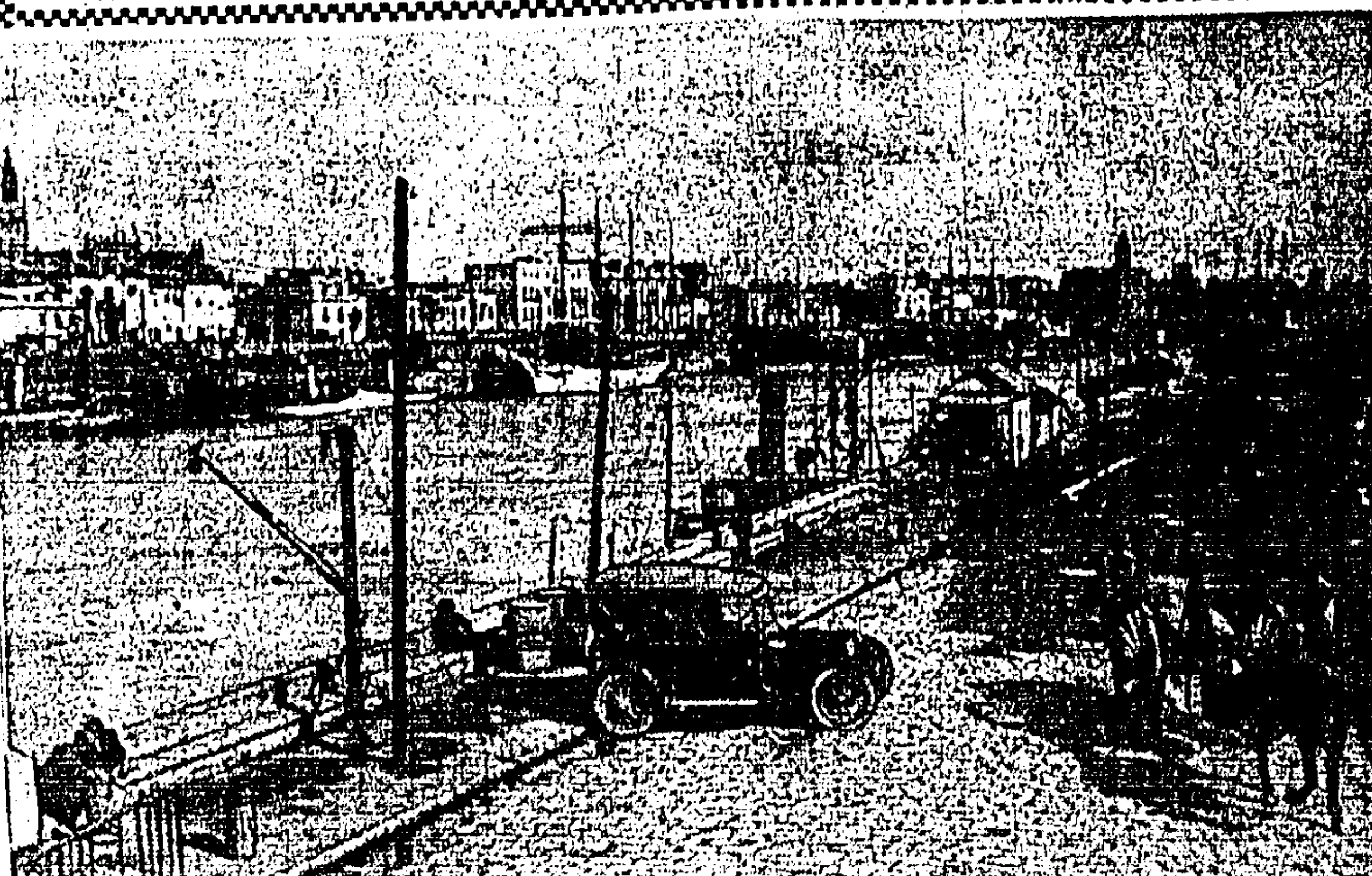
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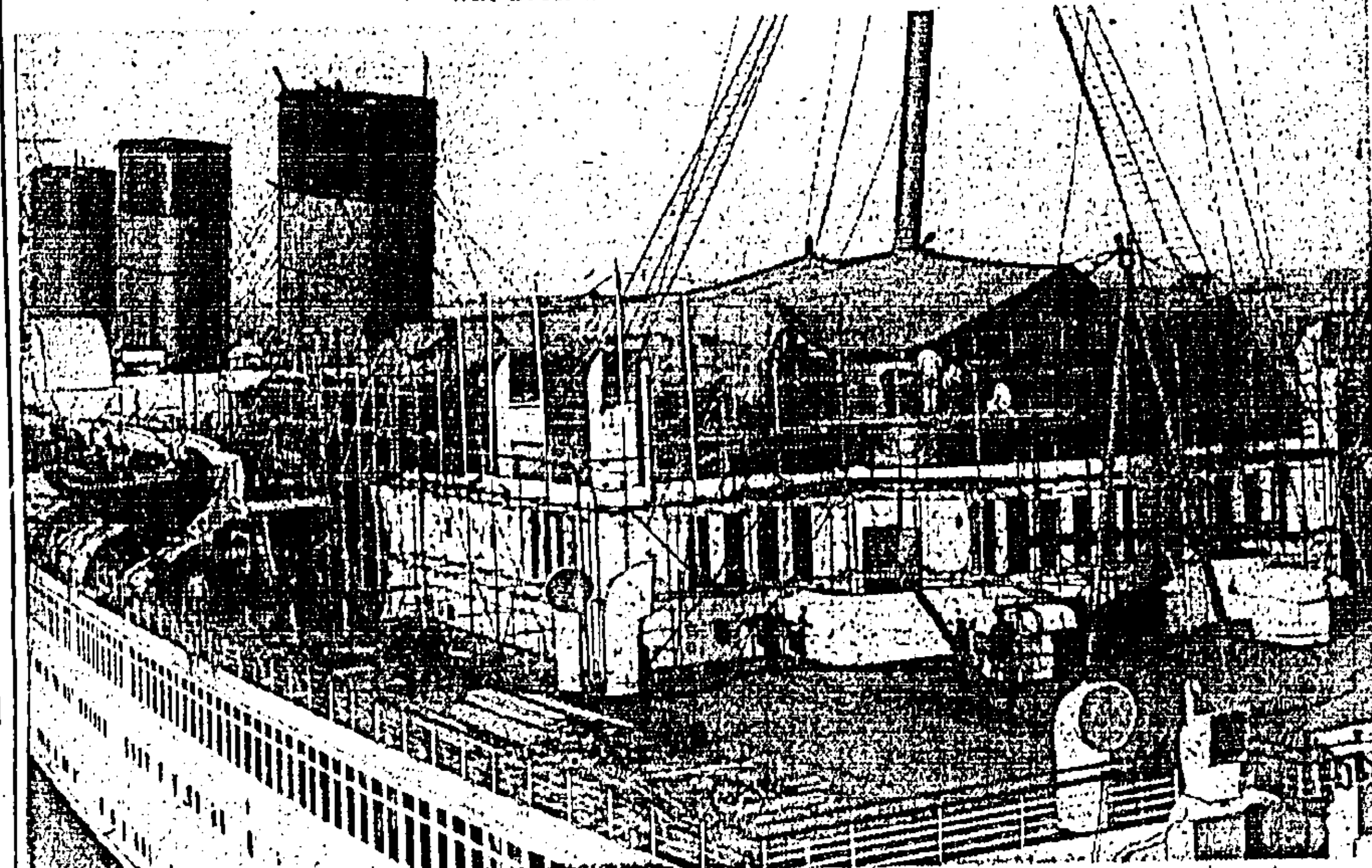
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



A view of the old Spanish town of Seville, with the river Guadalquivir flowing in the foreground. Until now Seville has been spared the terrors of war; however, it is now feared that this town will soon be drawn into the terror.



R.M.S. Queen Mary in dry-dock at Southampton. Several structural alterations are being carried out in order to eliminate vibration.

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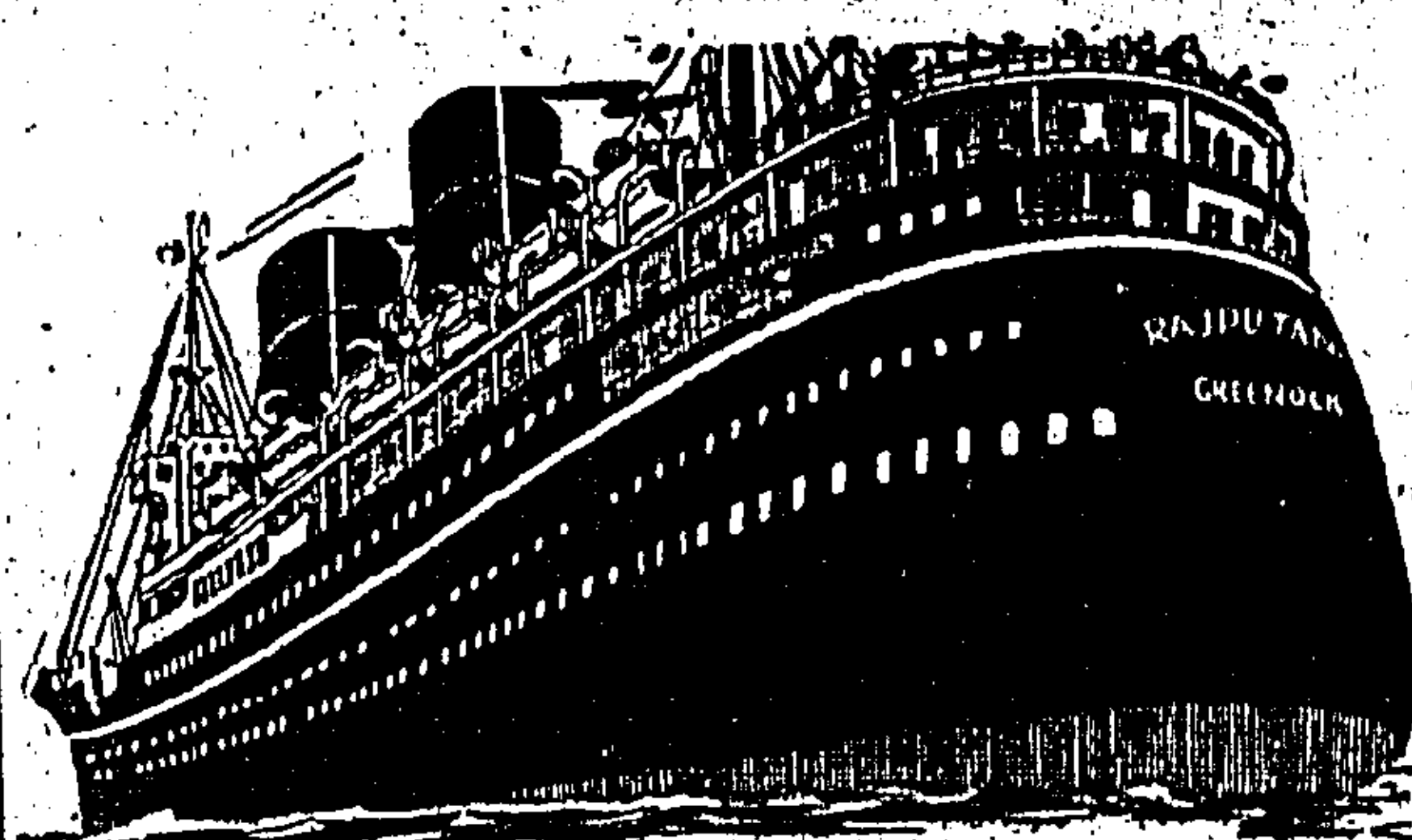
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NALDERA	10,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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Nagara Maru Thurs., 18th Feb.
Nojima Maru Wed., 10th March

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
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Delagoa Maru Wed., 10th Feb.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th March

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Thurs., 11th Feb.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Penang Maru Sat., 13th Feb.
Hakodate Maru Fri., 26th Feb.

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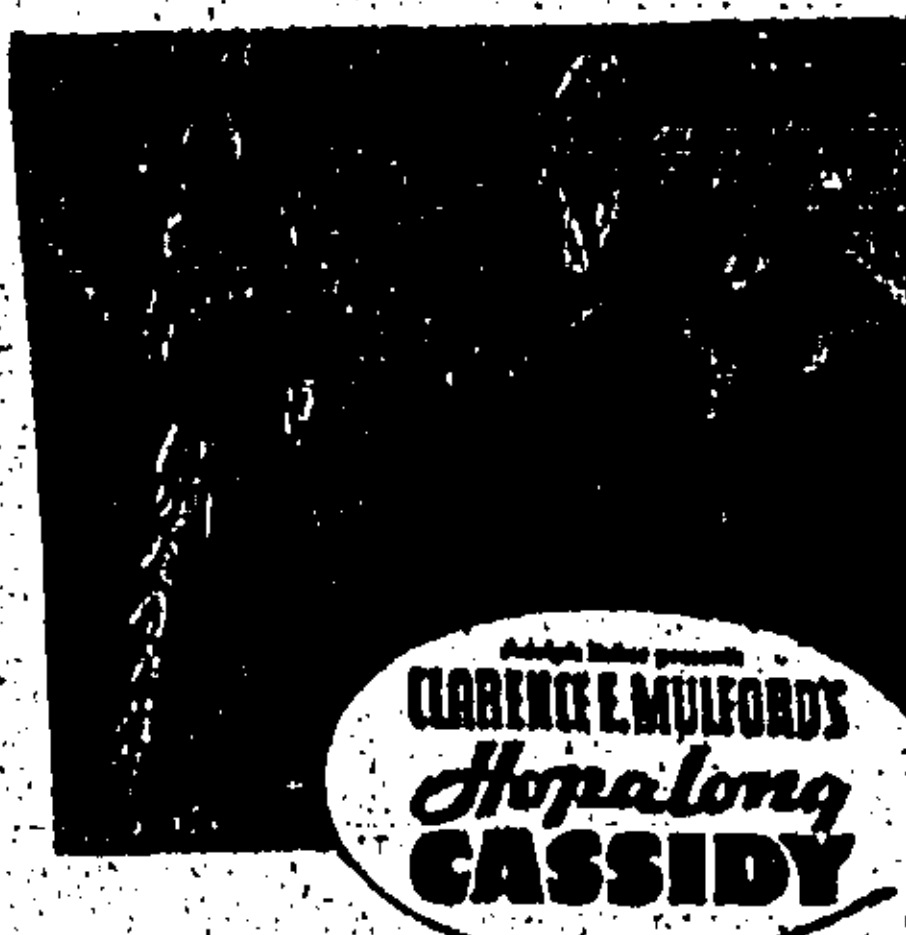
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LAST TIMES TO-DAY



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LORETTA YOUNG in A 20TH-CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

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BRITAIN'S WAR LEADERS

Revived After Burial Alive

Bombay, Jan. 30.
A SADHU (religious mendicant), who had been buried alive 24 hours earlier, was dug up at Indore in the presence of a crowd which included high officers of State.
He was found sitting like a statue in the same position as he had placed himself in the grave. Gradually he regained consciousness under the watchful eye of doctors, who found that the heart beats were being controlled till the sadhu became normal.

Yachts Race Over Desert

Cairo, Jan. 20.
THREE sand yachts—made from old aeroplane fuselages have been raced 150 miles across the Western Desert to Cairo by British airmen, members of the Ad Astra Yacht Club of Ismailia.
Six airmen, two in each yacht, left Ismailia on the banks of the Suez Canal in an attempt to reach Cairo across the desert.
The distance is 70 miles as the crow flies, but the yachts covered over 150 miles, tacking back and forth over the desert.
Although the yachts sometimes travelled at 40 miles an hour, it took them two days to cover the last 15 miles of their journey.
Every single part, except the sails, is a piece of an aeroplane which has been destroyed in a crash.—Reuter.

HIPS VERSUS HEIGHT

DOCTORS FORM NEW WEIGHT CHART

Minneapolis, Jan. 21.

A person's ideal weight is governed by the individual body build and the skeletal structure—not the "correct weight chart" on the scale at the corner, according to three doctors reporting in the present issue of *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Honours List On Day of Coronation

ONLY FOUR COURTS IN LONDON PROBABLE

It is understood there will be a Coronation Honours List, that is another list will be published on the day of the Coronation.

It is also practically certain that their Majesties will pay a visit to Scotland soon after their Coronation, and their programme there will include a Drawing Room, or an Afternoon Party, as well as a Garden Party.

It is possible that in view of the Afternoon Party at Holyroodhouse, His Majesty may deem it unnecessary to hold at Buckingham Palace more than four Courts instead of the usual five—two before the Coronation and two afterwards, and that Commands to the Holyroodhouse Party will be regarded as equivalent to a Command to a Court at Buckingham Palace.

His Majesty contemplates holding a number of Levees during the Season. The first of these will take place at St. James's Palace towards the end of February, probably on the 15th or the 22nd.

There will be two Investitures also in February, probably on the 23rd and 24th, which will concern those who appeared in the deferred New Year Honours List, which was published on February 1.

MACAO CATHEDRAL

NEW ROOF AND CEILING TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Macao, Feb. 8.
Following the discovery of white ants in the beams of the roof of the Macao Cathedral the authorities have decided to replace it by a modern form of roofing, consisting of fibro-cement surfacing mounted on a steel frame work. A new ceiling of fibro board will also be added.
Not long ago extensive alterations were made in the outside, and the cathedral looks very neat on the outside. The changes now proposed will provide the building with an entirely new lease of life.
The Macao Cathedral was erected in 1849, on the site of an earlier building, the cost of the new building being defrayed by public subscription. It was designed by Mr. Tomas d'Aquino, whose descendants are mostly living in Hongkong.—Our Own Correspondent.

THE BIG THREE OF THE SERVICES

THEY CONTROL THE DESTINY OF AN EMPIRE

By Dan Rogers

London, Jan. 30.

If war should break out to-morrow, Great Britain's armed forces would move into action under command of three men of ripe experience, who together have served 138 years in the Empire's fighting forces.

Theoretically, King George VI would be commander-in-chief, but actually the sea, land and air forces would be directed by the first sea lord, the chief of the Imperial general staff and the air chief marshal. In grave matters of policy, of course, the prime minister and the cabinet would have the last word.

The immediate head of the fleet is Sir Alfred Ernest Montagu Chatfield, who has been first sea lord and chief of the naval staff since 1933. He was appointed admiral of the fleet in 1935. The son of an admiral, he entered the royal navy at 13 and, since he is 63, already has completed 50 years service. His career has been distinguished.

He finished first in his class as a cadet, then specialized in gunnery. After a period as commander of the gunnery school, he was made a captain in 1909. Two years later he commanded the *Medina*, the warship that carried King George and Queen Mary to India for the durbar, for which he was made a C.V.O. He was created a C.B. for war service from 1914-16, a C.M.G. for his conduct in the battle of Jutland and K.C.M.G. on dispersal of the grand fleet in 1919. He was knighted in 1919.

Admiral Chatfield was Lord Beatty's flag captain all through the World War, commanding and defeating the *Lion* and the *Queen Elizabeth* in the battles of Heligoland, Dogger Bank and Jutland. Three times the *Lion* was heavily engaged in the North Sea and twice was on fire from enemy shells and in danger of destruction.

As might be expected, Admiral Chatfield is a believer in a big navy and in big ships.

"You can't expect men in Ford ships to fight men in Rolls-Royce ships," was his characteristic comment when Britain began the current rearmament programme. He declared, however, that the navy should be a defensive weapon, "a policeman, not a housebreaker."

He has a high forehead and deep-set eyes over a thin, firm mouth. He is quiet and reserved, shuns publicity and his only interest outside his work and his family is golf. He married a soldier's daughter and has one son and two daughters.

ARMY CHIEF

The chief of the Imperial general staff is Field Marshal Sir Cyril John Deverell, G.C.B., G.C.S.I., K.C.B., K.C.M.G., who has held that position since early in 1936. He is 62 and has been in the army since he entered military school as a youth.

He had commands in France throughout the World War and commanded Britain's northern army of occupation in Germany after the armistice. He won numerous promotions during the war for gallant services and was mentioned in dispatches seven times. He served in India many years and was chief of staff in the Indian army in 1930-31. He was made field marshal early in 1936 after serving as A.D.C. general to King George V since 1934.

He is heavily built, has a big, strong face and a jutting jaw. He has tact, the ability to make quick decisions, is discreet and has imagination. He is married and has a son and a daughter.

HEAD OF AIR ARM

The head of the air service is a bachelor, now 59, who learned to fly in the death-trap planes of 1912 and has been in the air force ever since. He is Air Chief Marshal Sir Edward Leonard Ellington, G.C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., who has been called the most intellectual man to hold high command in modern times. He was commissioned in the Royal Artillery in 1907 after graduating from military academy, was promoted lieutenant and captain in that arm. He graduated at the staff college in 1908. He took up flying in 1912 and his Royal Aero club ticket is No. 345.

He went to France on regimental duty in August, 1914, and was employed in France on the staff from September 1915 to February 1916. He was mentioned in dispatches on three occasions. Towards the end of 1917 he returned to the war office and in January, 1918, was made director general of military aeronautics. In April 1918, he was made major general in the Royal Air Force.

In 1922 he went to Egypt to command the R.A.F. in the middle east; in 1923 he was sent to India as air officer commanding. In 1926 he went to Iraq in the same capacity and in January, 1929, was made air officer commanding in chief, air defence of Great Britain. He was made air marshal in July of the same year and air chief marshal in January, 1933.

Hoarded Diamonds—Then Robbed

New York, Jan. 30.

THEFT of \$60,000 worth of diamonds from a man receiving about \$3 a week relief from the city of New York was revealed to-day.

Joseph Rose, one of the founders of Bowery Diamond Exchange, quarrelled with his wife in September 1934, took his gems from the vaults, buried them in the garden of his father's home.

Last summer he retrieved the gems, put them into a shoebox and hid them under his bed.

While Louis Gorelick, a friend, was in the house Rose found him searching under the bed, saw him run away with the shoebox.

Rose did not tell the authorities because he feared arrest for accepting relief while possessing the diamonds, so he repaid by weekly instalments the money he had received. To-day he made the final payment, told the police all about it (he said he took relief because he wanted his wife to think he was a pauper)—and Louis Gorelick was arrested.

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"THREE SMART GIRLS"

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Our RELATIONS

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Directed by Harry Lachman